



WEDNESDAY MORNING == AUGUST 26, 1914

Overwhelming.

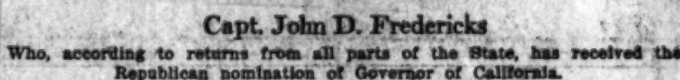
Pleased With the Result.

"Progressive Abandonment."

All Available Forces Required By Gen. Joffre and the English to Hold Back the Invaders.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

"In the north detachments of German cavalry, which appeared Sunday in the neighborhood of Maubeuge, Roubaix and Tourcoing, were observed yesterday near Douai. This cavalry cannot advance much farther without the risk of falling into the English lines, which have been reinforced by the French troops."



Incomplete returns from 240 of the 448 Los Angeles city precincts up to 4 o'clock this morning give the following totals and convey a good idea of the result:

GOVERNOR. (Republican.)	GOVERNOR. (Democratic.)
Keeling 815	White 596
Ralston 537	Curtin 122
Belshaw 842	Hall 181
Fosterick 4,568	King 177
	Van Wyck 171
LIUTENANT-GOVERNOR. (Republican.)	GOVERNOR. (Progressive.)
Shinn 487	Johnson 1,310
Ward 791	
William 1,187	LIUTENANT-GOVERNOR. (Progressive.)
Bauer 466	Eahleman 1,391
Eahleman 1,325	
SECRETARY OF STATE. (Republican.)	
Jordan 2,635	U. S. SENATOR. (Progressive.)
O'Brien 1,184	Hesley 791
	Royce 373
TREASURER. (Republican.)	
Monahan 581	COUNTY OFFICES.
Phillips 474	DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
Richardson 1,037	Jones 123
Swan 713	Morgan 674
Willson 378	Woolwine 1,100
Head 694	Alender 206
UNITED STATES SENATOR. (Republican.)	Cruckshank 158
Knowland 2,407	Ford 1,308
Levick 1,444	Holston 11
CONGRESS TENTH DISTRICT. (Republican.)	SHERIFF.
Roberts 694	Glue 1,129
Robinson 293	Joyce 473
Levinson 456	Wedderlin 149
CONGRESS FIFTH DISTRICT. (Republican.)	ASSESSOR.
Robinson 548	Hopkins 1,409
Daborn 287	Mallard 1,019
Levinson 504	
Stevens (Pro) 285	SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES.
CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT.	Blair 789
Foley 864	Boden 379
Angelotti 811	Buren 696
Bordwell 2,218	Chambers 945
	Fleming 949
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT.	Hannon 541
James 1,740	Hewitt 1,006
Angelotti 811	Jackman 945
Murphy 1,664	Long 410
Shaw 1,664	McDowell 717
PRESIDING JUDGE DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL.	McKee 387
Craig 1,571	Monroe 1,572
Williams 645	Moore 258
Conrey 1,382	Morrison 877
	Myers 924
U. S. SENATOR. (Democratic.)	Reeve 1,033
Phelan 809	Rhenk 1,210
Griffin 321	Talbot 1,310
	Williams 495
	Willie 91

HAVEN IN HOLLAND.

Nearly Seven Thousand Belgians Are at Maastricht and Are Cared for by Dutch.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
MAASTRICHT (Holland, via London) Aug. 25.—Fugitives from Belgium continue to arrive here. Many of them are slightly wounded. The total number of these fugitives is now nearly 7000 and they are being cared for in sheds. Those who have

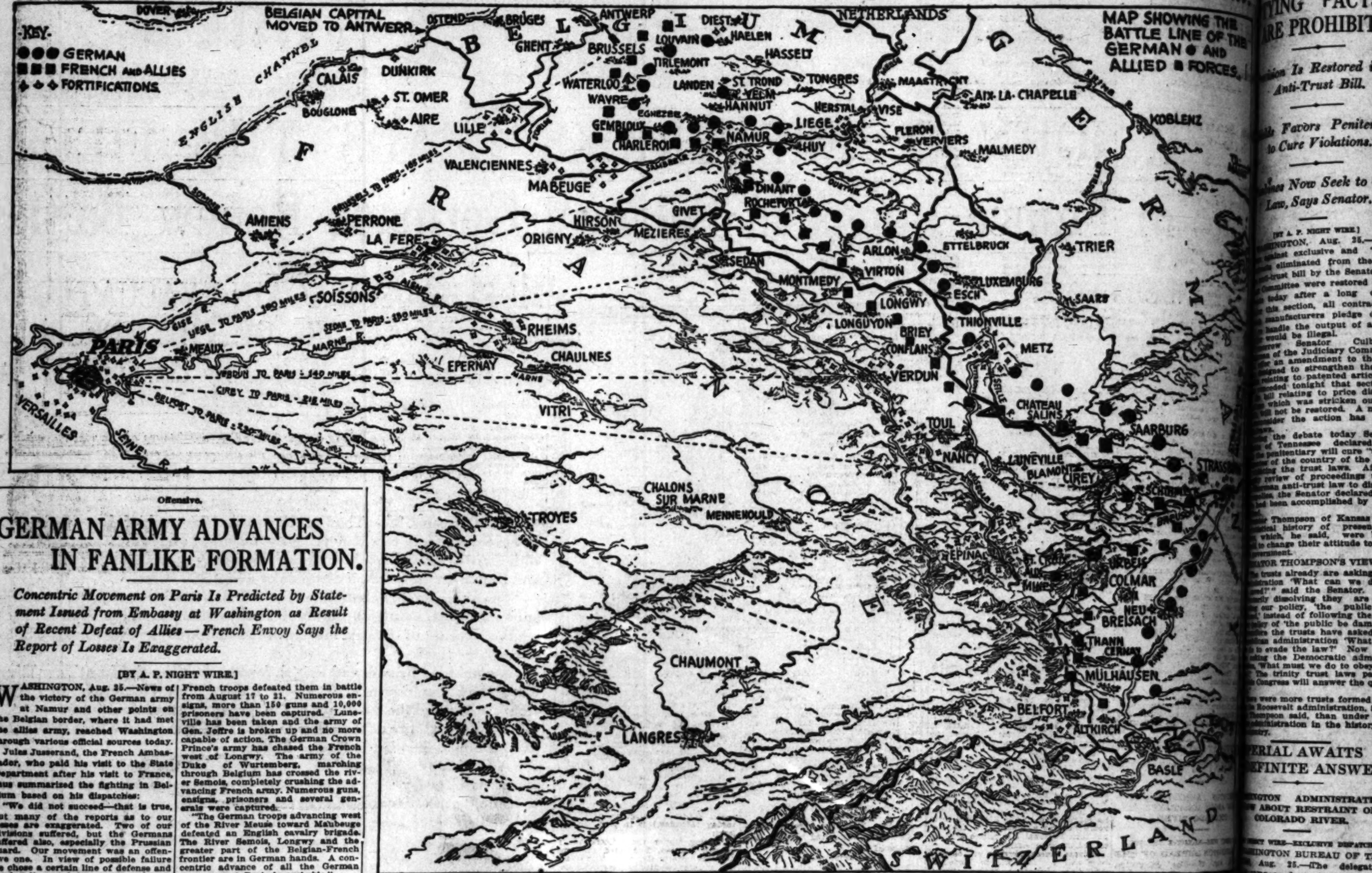
made their way here during the last few days are mostly from the vicinity of Malines.

There has arrived also a large number of Belgian farmers who consider it is no longer safe to stay on their lands. They say that the treatment of Belgians by the Germans has been none too good, but the opinion prevails here that this treatment is due to errors on the part of the peasants. Many of the refugees at Malines today fought in 1970 and 1971.

EYESIGHT

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Map of the War Zone Where the Germans Are Executing the "Fan Like Movement"

GERMAN ARMY ADVANCES
IN FANLIKE FORMATION.

Concentric Movement on Paris Is Predicted by Statement Issued from Embassy at Washington as Result of Recent Defeat of Allies—French Envoy Says the Report of Losses Is Exaggerated.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—News of the victory of the German army at Namur and other points on the Belgian border, where it had met the allies army, reached Washington through various official sources today. Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador, who paid his visit to the State Department after his visit to France, thus summarized the fighting in Belgium based on his dispatches:

"We did not succeed—that is true, but many of the reports as to our losses are exaggerated. Two of our divisions suffered, but the Germans suffered also, especially the Prussian guard. Our movement was an offensive one. In view of possible failure we chose a certain line of defense and on that line of defense we now stand. It was an offensive tactic which failed but we know it might fail and provided our line of occupation. Our army is practically intact."

The German Embassy made public a dispatch said to have been received by wireless from Bayville, L. I., saying the greater part of the Belgian-French frontier was in German hands and predicting a general advance converging toward Paris.

THE GERMAN STATEMENT.

"The German troops facing the

French troops defeated them in battle from August 17 to 21. Numerous prisoners have been captured. Lunelville has been taken and the army of Gen. Joffre is broken up and no more capable of action. The German Crown Prince's army has crossed the French west of Longwy. The army of the Duke of Wurtemberg, marching through Belgium has crossed the river Semois, completely crushing the advancing French army. Numerous guns, ensigns, prisoners and several generals were captured.

"The German troops advancing west of the River Meuse toward Maastricht, the River Semois, Longwy and the greater part of the Belgian-French frontier are in German hands. A concentric advance of all the German army toward Paris is probable."

ALLIES' ENVOYS CHAT.
Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador and Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, called at the State Department just as Mr. Jusserand was leaving. The three diplomats chatted in the diplomatic ante-room about the general situation. The British Ambassador said he had no news to be given to the press. The Japanese Ambassador said he had no news to be given to the press.

THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Nomination of Capt. John D. Fredericks for Governor by the Republicans of California. (2) Renewal of the Battle in Europe on Which Depends the Fate of France. (3) Mexico. (4) Congress. (5) Improved Financial Situation.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Forecast: Fair Wednesday. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. A survey was ordered for a gradeless highway to connect the city and other county business centers with the harbor.

Believing her husband has gone some place for a new start in life, the wife of a railroad man who disappeared mysteriously is making no effort to locate him.

A woman, physician, the manager of a farming corporation, who said she was a farmer to escape bankruptcy, was declared in court not to be a farmer.

The contract for the construction of one of the most important stores was let, and ground was broken for the second of a series.

Finger prints on glass led to the arrest of a man for burglary.

This reader who would be better in himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing summary, comprehensive though it is, but will take in the complete news reports, which necessarily cannot be minutely summarized, epitomized or classified.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A burglar at Pasadena jumped through a plate glass window when discovered, and escaped.

A Redlands Methodist congregation has declared war on the Long Beach police because its pastor was fined for theft.

At 10 o'clock this morning the first Los Angeles passenger ship will pass through the canal on the Honolulu.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Returns from the North indicate Capt. Fredericks received the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket, and Mrs. Williams polled a heavy vote.

Federal Industrial Relations Committee took up the Stockton open-shop fight yesterday.

GENERAL EASTERN. A relaxation of the embargo on foodstuffs shipments abroad is reported.

Loss in the European sugar crop caused by the war is the reason advanced by the refiners for the high price of sugar.

WASHINGTON. Secretary of War Garrison announces that forty-one sailings of vessels to convey Americans from Europe have been arranged for, and transports may not be sent.

All members of the House of Representatives will be docked when absent, except for illness.

MEXICO. Constitutionalists to attack Mexico today unless Federal garrison surrenders.

THE GREAT WAR. The French yesterday evacuated Muehausen. An official statement describes the movement as a "progressive abandonment."

A great battle is being waged between the Germans and the allies over a line 200 miles long, from Maastricht to Donon, on which, according to an official French statement, "depends the fate of France."

Terrific destruction was wrought in a Zeppelin attack on Liege.

VICTORY OVER RUSSIANS
REPORTED FROM BERLIN.

Defeat of Two Divisions of Cavalry and Infantry Declared to Have Been Most Disastrous in Town of Eastern Prussia—Lancers Do Efficient Work, Says Correspondent of German Newspaper.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—A war correspondent on the staff of the Lokal Anzeiger has sent a telegram to his paper from the eastern theater of war. His message is dated August 24 and says:

"While from the west comes news of a victorious advance, something similar has been prepared here. The Russians were defeated at Stallupoenen (a town of East Prussia, sixteen miles to the east of Gumbinnen) on August 21 and 22. The retreating wounded of the cavalry division.

son say the Russians were greatly superior numerically.

"They had at least two divisions of cavalry and their infantry was stronger. Cavalry charges were frequent. The Russian infantry shot badly. They sighted their rifles for 1200 meters when they were at close quarters which occurred frequently.

"When one adversary was knocked down others seemed to spring from the soil. Lancers did bloody work. A German cavalry regiment whose flag carried the name of many great battles, particularly distinguished itself.

"The Russian artillery took some part in the fighting, but the wounds were due mostly to cold steel."

SHELLING OF BELGRADE
RUINS MANY BUILDINGS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 25, 1:35 a.m.—A dispatch to the Reuters Telegram Company from Nish, Serbia, says: "The latest information received here is that the bombardment of Belgrade is still most severe. Shells of large caliber are doing immense damage. Hardly one building remains undamaged. The palace has been partly burned down. Another large building in the city has been struck by thirty-five shells."

NO QUARTER, SAYS SERBIA.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Aug. 25.—That Serbia is preparing to wage a war of no quarter to her enemies is indicated in a note sent by Serbia to the French government protesting against the alleged order from the headquarters of the Austrian army to burn Serbian crops and to fire Serbian villages all along the Austrian line of march.

This note says further that in view of Austrian cruelties to Serbian troops it will be difficult to restrain the Serbians from measures of revenge, and that the Serbian government finds itself constrained to take all measures of reprisal compatible with international law.

SERBIA CLEAR OF ENEMY.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

NISH (Serbia), Aug. 24 (via London, Aug. 25).—Serbian troops recaptured Sabac (Sabatz) at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, August 24, according to official announcement today. The Austrians have been thrown back on the other bank of the River Save and every bit of Serbian territory has now been cleared of the enemy.

The announcement adds that the retreating Austrians devastated Serbian villages and massacred the inhabitants.

Sabac is on the River Sava, twenty-seven miles west of Belgrade. Dispatches from Nish, dated August 16, said municipal troops had succeeded in forcing an entry into Sabac after heavy fighting all along the line.

BOMBARDMENT OF CATTARO.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ROME, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to the Corriere d'Italia from Antivari, Montenegro, says the fortifications of Cattaro, the Austrian seaport in Dalmatia, on the Adriatic, have been completely destroyed and that the Austrian commander is now parleying for terms of surrender.

The bombardment of Cattaro was conducted by a fleet of the allies.

TO TRAIN GERMAN BOYS.
English Official News Bureau States Leads Over Sixteen Will Be Given Military Course.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The official news bureau says:

CALIFORNIANS
REACH LONDON.

LOS ANGELES BISHOP WITH WIFE AND LONG BEACH COUPLE IN PARTY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A Dutch steamer brought over a large party of Americans, who had fled from Germany and Austria, chiefly from the cities of Marienbad, Carlsbad and Bad Nauheim. The party included Bishop Joseph H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Savary, Long Beach Cal., and Miss Nellie Ryler, Omaha.

GERMAN FORCE
SHELLS MALINES.

TWO HUNDRED HOUSES PARTIALLY DESTROYED BEFORE BELGIANS DRIVE THEM BACK.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 25.—An Antwerp dispatch to the Reuters Telegram Company says that this morning, early, a force of 2000 Germans bombarded Malines (Mechlin), fourteen miles southeast of Antwerp. Two hundred houses were partly destroyed and the church towers were damaged. The Belgians made an energetic counter attack and drove the Germans back as far as Vilvorde to the south. The losses on both sides were considerable.

SAN FRANCISCO
REACHES LONDON.

STATES MANY AMERICANS REMAIN IN GERMANY, BELIEVING NO STEAMERS RUN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Another large party of Americans arrived in London last night from Switzerland. They say they saw a number of wounded British soldiers at Amiens, France, but that most of them were able to help themselves.

Another party of Americans which arrived at Carlsbad and Bad Nauheim included Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; George Francis Brownell, general solicitor of the Erie Railroad, New York and James Speyer, the New York banker.

Garrett W. McEnery of San Francisco, who came in from Munich, said that the last of the Americans there will have left by Wednesday night. Many Americans, Mr. McEnery said, had been remaining in Germany, as they understood no steamers were crossing the Atlantic.

J. O. Spencer, who arrived from Switzerland, said the effect of the war was as noticeable in that country as in France. The shops were closed and only women, old men and boys were left to do the work. The country people, he added, were quiet but evidently determined to resist any attempt of the armies to cross the border.

BRITISH ARMY'S RETREAT
OCCASIONS GREAT LOSS.

Sir John French Reports His Troops Have Fully Taken a New Position While Hard Pressed the Germans and that His Casualties Were Over a Thousand—Brisk Fighting at Ostend on the Coast.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 25, 5:35 p.m.—"We have heard this morning from Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the continent," Premier Asquith informed the members of the House of Commons this afternoon. "That the withdrawal of his troops to a new position was successfully effected. It was not accomplished without considerable loss. They were hard pressed by the enemy who, however, were shaken off."

"It is not desirable to say anything more at the present moment, except that the field marshal reports that, in spite of hard marching and hard fighting, the British forces are in the best of spirits."

"He estimates the casualties at something over 2000, but we have not yet received any names."

The British official news bureau issued the following announcement tonight:

"There has been no further general engagement. The condition of the British troops is in every way satisfactory."

SKIRMISH AT OSTEND.
A dispatch from Ostend to the Evening News says there is fierce fighting between the Belgian gendarmes and the German cavalry in the outskirts of the city. Wounded are being brought in.

The dispatch adds that the encounter was between a detachment of German cavalrymen and 200 gendarmes. It appears that the Germans, early in the morning, while the allies.

ATTACKS ON NANCY
SAID TO HAVE FAILED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 25, 11:40 p.m.—The French Embassy in London tonight issued the following statement:

"The movement which was begun yesterday by order of the command-in-chief was continued today without successful opposition by the enemy. It is confirmed that a Prussian corps of guards were roughly handled in the recent fighting. They were attacked by Algerian riflemen and in the hand-to-hand fighting

Pursued.

making their way from the front line, some three miles from the city. After a fierce fight, the Germans were driven back with the loss of several men and horses, while the gendarmes lost several wounded.

BRITAIN'S FIRST
The French correspondents express surprise at the British action for the first time in the war in the afternoon. It is said that the British forces are in the best of spirits.

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FIRST SPEECH BY KITCHENER

Declares War Will Strengthen Forces of the Empire.

Says He Owe Allegiance to No Faction or Party.

Praises Steadfastness of Now in Field.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Aug. 25.—Lord Kitchener made his first speech as Minister of War in the House of Commons today. He told his hearers that the war was not a mere political struggle, but a struggle for the survival of the empire and the civilization of the world.

He said that he was not a member of any party, but that he was a member of the empire, and that he was proud to be a member of the empire. He said that he was proud to be a member of the empire, and that he was proud to be a member of the empire.

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ADVANCE OF CEAR'S TROOPS

Russian Embassy at New York Issues Statement of Operations at Gumbinnen and Elsewhere.

(BY A. P. WIRE) NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The military attaché of the Russian Embassy today issued the following account of the operations of the Russian army: "On August 23 our successes were marked by the capture of Gumbinnen, the enemy brought into battle no less than three army corps, trying to turn the right flank of the Russian army."

"Meanwhile, counter attack was delivered by the Russians against the enemy's center, which led to the capture of a considerable amount of German artillery by the Russian left flank. Toward the evening the enemy was defeated and requested an armistice, which was refused. Further to the south, on August 21, the Russians took Goldap and Aina."

"On August 22 our successes were developed, the enemy in complete disorder retreated behind the River Neman, the bridge over that river at Darkehmen was seized by the Russians."

"To the south of the River Neman the Russians are in possession of Johannsburg, Ortelburg and Villenberg. On August 23 the Russians took Soldau and Nippenburg, from which localities considerable forces of the Germans retreated to the north."

"In Galich on August 17, at Novostav our cavalry drove the squadron of the Ninth Austrian Regiment into a swamp, where two officers and 165 men were killed."

"August 22, in a big cavalry engagement between Zlocow and Zborow, our cavalry, under the command of General von der Goltz, defeated the Austrian cavalry, capturing two batteries of horse artillery and 100 prisoners. Bridges of the River Neman are in the hands of the Russians."

"The Russian Embassy at New York today issued a statement of operations at Gumbinnen and elsewhere. The statement said that the Russian army had captured Gumbinnen, and that the German army had retreated to the north."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German artillery, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement further said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German ammunition, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German equipment, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement further said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German supplies, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German personnel, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement further said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German property, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German territory, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement further said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German resources, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German power, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement further said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German influence, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German prestige, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement further said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German honor, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German glory, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement further said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German fame, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German reputation, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement further said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German respect, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German admiration, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement further said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German approval, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German praise, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement further said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German commendation, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

"The statement also said that the Russian army had captured a considerable amount of German recognition, and that the German army had suffered a heavy defeat at Gumbinnen."

GOLF COURSES AS CORN FIELDS.

ENGLISH MAY FLOW IN SOME UNWONTED PLACES.

(A. P. WIRE) LONDON, Aug. 25.—Proposals that golf courses, cricket and football fields be plowed for raising crops during wartime have been reaching the War Office.

A. J. Sherwood, secretary of the Walton Heath Golf Club at Epsom, points out that there are at least 2000 golf courses in the country which could spare some if not considerable land for cultivation.

The Walton Heath Club has already started an experiment of twelve acres under cultivation and its secretary believes that if other clubs, including cricket clubs and football organizations, would do the same, the scheme would provide employment for thousands of unskilled workers and add materially to the nation's food supply.

In these days of self-sacrifice no one appears to care to enjoy himself on the golf links. They are deserted and probably will remain so until the close of the war. The bigger ones have been made out of luxurious country houses and could be transformed into hospitals in a few days to accommodate some hundreds, and there are well over a thousand smaller houses which could accommodate from twelve to fifty without alteration.

The bigger ones have been made out of luxurious country houses and could be transformed into hospitals in a few days to accommodate some hundreds, and there are well over a thousand smaller houses which could accommodate from twelve to fifty without alteration.

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Red Letter Day

The last Wednesday of the month is known as Red Letter Day—on that day every collector of American Trading Checks will receive ten checks free for the asking—no purchase required. "Red Letter Day" specials of unusual importance have been prepared—we call your particular attention to the items advertised below.

10 AMERICAN TRADING CHECKS FREE — NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns \$1

A Number of Remarkably Pretty Styles

Four Shown in Illustration

The flannelette nightgown is no longer the plain unsightly garment it has been in the past. At \$1.00 you can have your choice of several styles—all of them just as dainty and pretty as the most fastidious woman could wish. Made of a soft fine quality flannelette in plain white or colored stripes; trimmings of pink or blue satin and wash braids.

(Third Floor)

\$2 All-Wool Serge, 54 in. Wide, \$1.25

Clever New Styles in Belts and Girdles

Priced 65c and 75c Each

\$1.50 Printed Satin \$1

—One of the new novelty silks of the season. The newest patterns printed on satin grounds of all the favorite colors. 39 inches wide. Regularly worth \$1.50. As a special for today only, we offer it at \$1.00 per yard.

75c Novelty Silks 39c Yard

Popular novelty silks for waists and dresses. Striped, checked and flowered patterns in mesquite, taffeta and pongee. Regular 75c silk included in this sale at just 39c a yard.

(Main Floor)

Prettier Styles Than Ever for Our Stock of Dollar Waists

That is hard to believe considering some of the waists we have sold for a dollar, but come and see them for yourself and you'll agree with us—why, they are prettier, of better materials and better workmanship than the average waist that sells for \$1.00 and even \$1.75. Made of sheer materials with trimmings of fine lace and embroidery. All sizes. A big shipment from New York has just been unpacked.

(Second Floor)

Women's Fall Coats \$7.50

New Ques Worth \$15.00 for

A variety of handsome styles, including the fashionable cape coats in Russian green, tan and Copenhagen blue. Besides these are short and medium length coats of checked, striped and plain coatings. Also capes of golfin in bright colors, popular for evening wraps. Coats actually worth \$15.00. Featured in this sale at \$7.50 each.

Women's New Suits \$10

Good \$15.00 and \$20.00 Values

Our buyer, who is now in New York, bought these suits at a price away below their actual worth and sent them with instructions to sell them in a big sale at \$10.00 each. How he managed to get them for so little is still a mystery to us, but here they are—suits that are really worth \$15, \$17.50 and \$20. Smart, new styles with short and medium length coats and skirts with and without tunics. They are made of good woolen suitings in a range of popular Fall colorings. The best will go first, so come early for these.

Ironthread Hose — Guaranteed to Satisfy

American Trading Checks With Cash Purchases

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10,900 Lines

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10,900 Lines

THE TIMES

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UNUSUALLY SLOW
RALESTON LEADS STOCKTON
(BY DIRECT WIRE—STOCKTON LEADS)
STOCKTON, Aug. 10.—The count of the length of ballot and the count of the one scratching, indications of an unusually slow. In most precincts there was known before tomorrow. From early returns taken throughout city and county, Raleston is leading for the nomination for Governor and M. Eschleman for Lieutenant Governor.

1. **THE A. B. C. OF**

WANTED TO PURCHASE
Two lots
One 5th and
Sash st. and
Vt. st.
\$2000 and
What is good,
at 1000
Luna Drive
Call
GUTHRIE
714 Omaha

WANTED - IN KENWOOD
LOT 1200 1/2 RD. HOME OF
REINHARDT A \$40000000
LUTHER REINHARDT
OF HENRYWOOD OMAHA
SUBMIT AT ONCE TO
H. ROBERT H.
ROBERT H.
200 MARSH ST.
1917E

WANTED - GOOD KENWOOD

WANTED—WHAT HAVE
I lost? I have a small, old, but
good income property. The
location and price is right.
Call me at 707 Union Oil Bldg. AR149.

WANTED—
To Purchase, I
want—CASH FOR OLD
gold, silver, diamonds, gold,
jewels or broken, any quantity.
I will pay cash in return
for your loss. Call me
today for the price and
terms.

134 LIBERTY BUILDING
Pittsburgh, Pa.
WANTED—DIAMONDS, GEM
STONES for cash. THOMAS J.
SPO-321, G. T. Johnson Jr.
Way.
WANTED—DIAMONDS AND
all prices cash. Prompt
settlement. HARRY REID,
1001 11th Avenue N.E., Wash.
D.C.
WANTED—DIAMONDS BRO-
kered prices paid. Private in-
quiry our motto. J. C. FARMER
Laughlin Bldg., 7316.
WANTED—TO BUY DIAMONDS
and all stones and stones
above grade. PRICE PAID.
WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID
and ladies used clothing.
Great largest dealers. We
6024. 805 & Spring. 11.
WANTED—OLD GOLD. 11.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD
rough for cash. H. R. C.
HUI at

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 1
sage table and other appli
Adams, O. box 584. TIMIN

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
diamonds and other goods
SOUT. MISS. SCHLANK, 15

WANTED—TO BUY OR SE
Fashioned jewelry, diamonds
old gold. 614 W. SIXTH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 1
to Kansas City, Mo., or an
Wednesday. N. bent 1

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD
and all values paid
HENRY CO. 205 W. 7th St.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND
SOG-NOG diamonds. 205

WANTED—A DIAMOND, 205

WANTED—BAND SAW; NOT
W. H. WAKELIST, Engineer
WANTED—CASH PAID FOR
THE SAN PEDRO ST. Mail

WANTED—
Misses

WANTED—
DON'T WA
until the last minute to be
ad. to The Times, and get it

WANTED—WILL PAY \$25 FOR
\$5000—must be born
of 21 and 35 years. Address
OFFICE.

WANTED—
For quick action, drop a
"Letter" to "Times" letter
box, and you will receive the
the same, are printed in

WANTED— Discarded Clothing.
WANTED— MEN'S UNITED
Shirts, coats, hats, high prices
paid.

WANTED— Furniture.
WANTED— WE PAY MORE U
tires, household goods, new
any firm in the city; any quan
estimated; cash advanced
largest and oldest established au
Salem, W. Va. 26401. W. H. H. H. H.

1200-15 S. Main st. Phone
WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR
 Furniture: merchandise, etc.
 also sell on commission and ad-
 vantage. Write for prices and
 largest, best equipped and oldest
 in the State. **REED & HAMMOND,**
 S. Main st., at 11th. Phone
 355-1555

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FU-
 niture of all kinds and
 prices paid; get our bid before
COLGAN-MCKENNON FUR-
 724 S. Main st.
 MEAS. 2023.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TI-
 les in private residence for CASH. In-
 must have them at ONCE. In La-
 donna from 8 to 15 rooms. No
 200. Address OO, box 881,
 OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE ROOMS
 and restaurant equip-
 ment.

Call us. Phone 74610
114-118 Court St. First Floor
WANTED—HOUSHOLD AND OFFICE
FURNITURE. We buy and sell
ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE. Call
FORDA, Main 2082.
WANTED—WIFE, PAY CASH FOR
sell on commission. Courteous
and. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.
WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO
or more rooms of furniture
TO LET—
Furnished Room
TO LET—WANT TWO NICE
MOST DESIRABLE FRONT ROOMS
FOR PRIVATE FAMILY, NOW
CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD
FROM CAR LINE, PHONE 57168.
TO LET—ROOMS, LARGE, AIRY
and southeast, overlooking city,
of boulevard, near Hollywood
and 10th St., Phone 57168.

O LET—CANFIELD HOTEL.
Main 5284. 340 S. Flower s.
Before selecting your home for
the new large, sunny rooms
\$20 per month; also single room
and bath.

O LET—
HOTEL VAL DIEMAL
333 S. Hope st.
Modern rooms and bath, 22. Petal
Main 5284.

O LET—CALIFORNIA HOTEL.
Broadway. Desirable rooms, all
bath. 1 day; 3 days and 7 days
rent. Phone 2121. Main 5112.

O LET—WITHIN TWO WEEKS.
Room, aloger, French door to bath
rent; private bathroom, near West
HAYSTACK AVE. 50-697.

O LET — 3 ROOMS AND PORCH
suitable for four; also pleasant, sun
room. Reasonable price; within 5
W. WINTH.

— LINEN-ROTOR KITCHEN, phone, place
ment furnished; only \$35 week. Phone
School, 418 W. WASHINGTON
LET — CLEAN, COMFORTABLE
sleeping-rooms, \$3 per week up.

LET — IN MODERN PRIVATE
suitable for one or two gentlemen
and University. PHONE 7216.

LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
rooms; must be seen to be approx-
walk from Third and Spring. 15

LET — LARGE, ADEPT ROOM
furnished; with ad-
s; gentleman preferred; Westlake

LET — FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE
scholastic, running water; \$3 and
LINCOLN ST. ROOMS.

LET—NEW HOTEL BROADWAY,
ND N. Broadway, East Room, best
and up.

LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, W.

LET - FRONT SLEEPING ROOM,
bath and view. \$2 weekly. FRANKLIN
LET - FIRST CLASS ROOMS.
Hollywood. GRIS FRANKLIN
LET - \$2 WEEK. EACH: CLEAN
backroom room. Bath. 648 E.
LET - ST. MEXICO 197 & 198
saloon district. Attractive building.

Assigned Liners.

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

—FOR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE— BY D. H. LINGLE,
FALON; Bdry. 3470. 205 Mary Bldg.

\$12,000	20	acres	Baymead, for dwelling.
10,000	20	acres	San Diego, for dwelling.
4,000	80	acres	New Mexico, for tung-oil.
2,000	80	acres	San Diego, for tung-oil.
12,000	100	acres	San Bernardino, for dwelling.
15,000	10	acres	Van Nuys, for dwelling.
4,000	20	acres	San Diego, for tung-oil.
2,000	80	acres	San Williford, for Almonds.
10,000	100	acres	San Diego, for tung-oil.
2,000	80	acres	Colorado, for any California.
10,000	110	acres	Workman sta. for city.
20,000	40	acres	San Diego, for tung-oil.
20,000	40	acres	Stratford, for city.
20,000	40	acres	San Diego, for tung-oil.
80,000	400	acres	San Diego, for tung-oil.
20,000	40	acres	Kern Co., for tung-oil.
20,000	40	acres	Grand Junction, for tung-oil.
20,000	150	acres	San Diego, for tung-oil.

[illegible]

for both equities; or vacant west side. Can make
 \$4500. WM. E. DE WITT,
 Exchange Specialist,
 123 Security Bldg.

FOR RENT—
 One flat building, southeast, \$7000
 One house, modern, 1000 sq. ft., \$3000.
 Two flats, 13th ave., \$7000.
 Two houses, Delmonico lands, \$2000.
 Four Union Square, \$2000.
 One street front, \$750.
 One flat, for small family or good house,
 assume \$7500 on deal. W. R. BROTHERS—200
 TOWLEBANK, Bldg. 6.

FOR EXCHANGE— HAVE OVER 1000 PAPER-
MAKING MACHINES IN TRADE, THE LOWEST
PRICES IN THE CITY; COME AND SEE MA. I. S. PROD-
MAKING. 1114 South Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 MATCH ANY TRADE. LAWS
OF SMALL IN FARM OR CITY PROPERTY, IN ANY STATE
J. A. KENDALL, 1014 South Main, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHICH WILL EXCHANGE
YOUR PRESENT PROPERTY, FOR THE BEST
SECOND AND SPRING. MEMBER L.A.S.B.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

AN OPPORTUNITY EXISTS IN THE CURRENT

of a comprehensive, large and national fund for the relief of the unemployed in Los Angeles and throughout the state, and the American sea handworkers; the city of Los Angeles is the largest producer of canned goods; improved ranches of Southern California is essential to the production of products; I know how to get these interests together, and I will organize a partnership with a young, energetic man whose name is Henry, who is a very capable and deep-rooted dealer in making money institutions, and I will be able to get the best results, in which we can surround ourselves with production and prominence, and should be able to get each of our interests to deliver a fair and upward rate. Here

new and col-
lecting in
in Chile and
Los Angeles
TIMES BRANCH

last, 1-4 mile
last, 1-4 mile
last, 1-4 mile
Los Angeles to

70000.
STITCHES COMPOSED OF MODERN INVENTIONS
and acknowledged ability to take advantage of
valuable trade connections, needs more capital to
purchase equipment and expand business. If you
desire any amount in proportion which should
be made quickly and where original investment will
be returned, write for literature. Address:
Syndicate, N. box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST IN OLDER ESTABLISHED
bank-kept business, with a large and profitable
sound; can be secured by capable young business
men who can assume active part in management; this
business has a large and certain and profitable

[illegible]

THE EQUIPPED
WANT
\$10,000, balance
at Fair Oaks.

MR. GROVE AND
want homes;
and a large
REALTY CO.

GOOD LAND IN
income prop-
erty—large
tract.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IT WILL
BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO SEE ME. I AM REPRESENT-
ING A LOCAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY WHICH HAS IN
DEMAND FOR THIS PRODUCT. A NEW SELLING PLAN IS
BEING DEVELOPED FOR THE SALE OF THIS PRODUCT. THE
SALE OF THIS PRODUCT IS THE ONLY SOURCE OF
SALES OVER THE PRESENT SYSTEM. THE PRODUCT IS
WHICH INVENTORS HAVE BEEN WORKING ON FOR YEARS AND
HAS BEEN PROVEN TO BE THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND
INVESTED WHICH IS STRONGLY COVERED BY SIX PATENTS.
THE PRODUCT IS A COMPLETELY NEW SYSTEM OF
SALES WITH THE PROFITS ASSURED. IT IS CONSIDERED BY SEVERAL
OF THE MOST PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN AND
IS ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COMPARISON AND
THE SELLING PRICE BRINGS IT WITHIN REACH

PORTFOLIO, 1000 PROPER-
large charge
L. H. BROSKE
Main dist

Country

ROCK IN

[illegible][illegible]

FOR SALE - A BARGAIN. 1000 sq. ft. lot and small, well kept log cabin at 1100 1/2 BROADWAY, diamond, corner location, with a good business. Will sell as private property.

IF YOU WILL INVEST \$100 TO \$200, WE WILL POSSESS YOUR FUTURE! In the 500 per cent growth area, we will refer you to a new and simple proposition. All you need is \$100 to \$200 to get started. Call for information by merchandise. Call GUY HAYWARD HOTEL.

FOR SALE - A DANDY LITTLE MOVING BUSINESS growing good location; price \$100 - \$200 cash, because \$100 fee for the business. No experience. Owner sick and unable to run business. Apply Mr. [illegible]

[illegible]

MARINE

FOR SALE—BANKERS AND CONSTRUCTION USED machinery, tools, shovels, excavators, and trucks; portable cranes, copper bottom, etc., at half price. Write to: **STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO.**, Box 97, Farmington, Conn. 06030.

PARTNERS SOLOGHERS SACRIFICING BUYER—Industrial, 800+ sq. ft.; modern equipment; excellent location; good labor force; great location, in hotel; your opportunity. Particulars show \$250,000. No bond.

WANTED—PARTY WITH \$100 TO \$200 IN A Year's profit and permanent home. Please write: **PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY**, Address P, box 283, TUCSON, ARIZONA 85701.

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clothes in
the city.
For more
info call
Office

ANY FURNI-
TURES
FOR
FURNITURE
Bargains

DIAMOND, E
rings and
diamonds
and
diamond
Address

FOR SALE—BARKLEY, WHITE, HAWTHORNE, GOOD
business; store and wagon trade; best chance in
California. G. W. WICK, 808 E. Spring St., Phone
FOWLE

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET GOOD TAXI BUSI-
ness. Tourists are coming in. For info, read
classified ads. Call for more info. Free mailing.
Address 1, Box 172, TIMBER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN THREE MONTHS OF 420
plus 1000 sq. ft. of land. Call for more info on
part pay. Address J. B. SNIDER, care TIMES
OFFICE, 1111.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY THAT WILL INTER-
VIEW ME. Call 1111.

WAGE PAR-
1960-1961
1962, 1963 Van
to be done to take in the money, quick answer.
Call 800-800-8000

CHEAP FAN-
1960-1961
1962, 1963 Van
to be done to take in the money, quick answer.
Call 800-800-8000

FOR SALE-AUTO REPAIR AND MACHINE SHOP,
drill press, lathe and tools. Downstream location,
rent cheap. Address G, box 562, TOWNSHEND BRANCH
OFFICE.

FOR SALE-A GOOD PAYING BAKERY BUSINESS,
well equipped, reasonable rent, good location,
good customers. Call 800-800-8000 or
CHARLES HOLZHAUSEN, 1960 Jefferson st.

FOR SALE-TWO RUDE, 1912 CHEAP, ROOM
804 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLVD.

FOR SALE-GREAT STATION, CHURCH RENT, LOW
rent, good owner, 125 N. GRAND ST.,
CALL 800-800-8000

Intrigue.

IN ROLE ELIMINATOR.

Carranza Separated Mexican Politics.

Villa Refuses to Meet Benjamin Hill.

Military Commander Assumed Office.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Tucson, Aug. 28.—While Wilson and administration confident that the difference between Carranza and Villa will without recourse to arms settle upon the position assumed by each as reaching here in official view that the fighting generals insist on the elimination of one from permanent power than administrative change.

Carranza has sent one of his military commanders—General Sonora—not only to deal with the local troubles in that state but also to confer with Gen. Villa regarding his behavior toward Carranza's army with the aim of securing harmony with the Carranza government. General Villa's position remains unchanged; he insists on the Washington government guaranteeing the following two conditions either one of which he would accept:

1. A conference of military leaders called at once to meet at Torreon when the Carranzan break was announced.
2. A delegate representing all men in the army; this would designate a man to act as President who under existing constitution could not succeed until it would call a general election.

If Carranza can be designated Provisional President by the present Congress, but he must agree to alter the constitution, and not himself.

The United States would have no objection if Carranza remained chief of provisional government because a candidate in elections, but Villa's confidence that they could overthrow him at the polls gives Carranza understanding from Mexico let it be known that he intends to enter the Presidency referring that no military force hold the reins of Mexico. It is suggested in some circles that Carranza intends to make a candidate for the Presidency Madero, a brother of the late president.

HILL'S BACK AT MAYTORENA.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

(Sonora, Mex.) Aug. 28.—Benjamin Hill, Governor of Maytorena, announced tonight that he had been ordered to leave there at the head of troops to dislodge "the honest government." Maytorena reported by Gen. Francisco Villarreal whom he proposes to have the support of Carranza.

In a signed statement, action was decided upon immediately after having banished the Governor. The protests and demands were made on August 27.

"no political ambition," concludes. "My only wish is my country, and I will give my office over to a duly elected governor—in 1916."

HILL IS IGNORED.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

(Ariz.,) Aug. 28.—Maytorena several attempts to see Benjamin Hill to get word from him today. He was sent into Sonora by telegraph wire to Maytorena tonight, warning him that he might find difficulty today as military forces of the Constitutionalists are in the State. Col. P. Villarreal leader of the constitutionalists is with him, and until the arrival of Villa from Chihuahua.

WENT WITH VILLA.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

(Ariz.,) Aug. 28.—Hill and Obregon will leave for El Paso to go to the United States to solve their trouble in that State.

A long conference before the generals it was agreed to reach a perfect understanding.

SALINA CRUZ CLOSES SALINA CRUZ PORT.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 28.—Provisionally Carranza has notified the ports other than Salina Cruz is closed account of the occupation and harbor by the rebels received from the south concerning the exit of Gen. Telles, who led off the old army is said to be at Salina Cruz and toward. A train on the Gulf Coast Railway was captured by a party whose identity is unknown, and a freight train running ahead of them left Salina Cruz. An attempt was proceeding against the town. Two soldiers were killed. Two died on board this train. The Constitutionalists or Federalists' check is unknown here.

Salina Cruz, the rebel leader, to meet a commission for retiring to private life given him that laws will be enacted. Communication in all parts will be resumed within government tomorrow decree declaring that all circulation are legal.

FEDERALISTS LEAVE FOR FRONTIER.

(UNITED PRESS AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Reports from The Hague say the Dutch had been misled along the Dutch frontier and that mobilization of Dutch army had ceased. Mobilization will be continued impossible to save

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Thrown from Flying Rings.

While swinging from the flying rings at Echo Park last night, Herbert McDonald, 10 years of age, was thrown to the ground and fractured both bones of the right arm. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, after which he was removed to his home at No. 2424 Loraine drive.

Red Cross Benefit Party.

The British Red Cross Society, in order to raise funds for the aid of the wounded on the European battlefields, will give a vaudeville show and lawn party September 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodgson, No. 727 Franklin avenue, Hollywood. The programme is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Stovell.

Commissioner Estill Coming.

Commissioner Thomas Estill of the Salvation Army will arrive in this city from the East on Friday, and will speak at the Hill-street headquarters that evening and also on Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon and night he will be heard at the Wilmington-street headquarters. The public is invited to all the meetings.

Living Pictures of Los Angeles.

To secure a sufficient number of persons to take part in the coming municipal election, the Los Angeles Club requests those willing to take part in the living pictures depicting the history of the city of Los Angeles to gather at the old Normal grounds this morning at 10 o'clock.

Thrown When Harness Breaks.

J. V. Thompson, a ranchman living near Lankershim, was thrown from his wagon seat when his harness broke at Sunset and Hollywood boulevards last night and entered a broken right ankle. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Hillier was obliged to administer an anesthetic in order to set the broken member.

"Open-Out" Meeting.

An "open-out" mass meeting will be held in Symphony Hall this afternoon at 8:30 o'clock. This meeting will be largely for the residents of the hill between Sunset and Fifth streets who are indirectly affected by the proposed cut, but are not in the regular zone. Detailed information of the project will be given at this meeting and at another meeting to be held at Hotel Northern tomorrow night.

Asphyxiated by Heater.

Frank Yetter, 38 years old, a mechanic living at No. 647 Kohler street, was asphyxiated in the bathroom of his home early yesterday morning. A gas heater burned the oxygen in the air and Mr. Yetter is believed to have fainted. Noticing his absence, his wife tried the door and receiving no response, broke it down. Mr. Yetter was dead. His body was taken to the Breeze barbers.

Burial of California Pioneer.

Pleasant Sutton, a pioneer and the youngest of thirteen children, died Monday at No. 312 North Broadway avenue. His body was buried yesterday afternoon in Hollywood cemetery. Funeral services were conducted in the chapel at the cemetery. Mr. Sutton had lived at the North Broadway avenue home for twenty-two years. He came to this State from Missouri forty-two years ago. Mrs. Sutton and two grown children are living.

Former Chicagoan Passes.
P. G. McKinney, a retired business man, formerly a resident of Chicago, passed away yesterday at his home, No. 922 North Ardmore avenue. He had been living in Los Angeles for about four years. He is survived by a widow, four sons and a daughter. Only two of the sons are living in Los Angeles, the rest of the children being still in the East. No funeral arrangements will be made until the children in the East are communicated with. Mr. McKinney was 53 years of age.

CHINESE GAMBLING RAID.

Members of the Oriental squad raided a Chinese gambling joint at No. 315 Apalache street last night and obtained a large amount of evidence indicating that the gamblers had been playing fan-tan. Many of the alleged players succeeded in getting away, but twelve Chinamen were subsequently taken to the Central Station. Later in the night the prisoners were released on \$10 bail each.

NOW AFTER WATER RATES.

Following on the heels of similar complaints against its gas, electric and telephone companies, the city of Corona filed a complaint yesterday with the State Railroad Commission alleging that the rates charged by the Corona City Water Company are unreasonable and its service inadequate.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. O. McCann, a successful business woman of Omaha who has been in the city two months with headquarters at the Lankershim, during which time she has concluded a number of business deals, will leave for home this evening to accompany her daughter to Boston to enter school. Her son is a student in Harvard. Mrs. McCann will return to Los Angeles about October 1 for the winter season.

C. A. Carver, capitalist, and Mrs. Carver of Paris, arrived at the Westminster yesterday. They left the French capital at the outbreak of hostilities to avoid the horrors of war. They expect to live in California until peace is restored in Europe.

John Duke, proprietor of the Hotel St. Michael at Prescott, is a guest at the Westminster, and also W. R. Travis, mine operator of Delta, Colo. The guests at the Angelus include A. O. Curry, shoe dealer, and Mrs. Curry, of Boston; C. R. Linge, cattle dealer, of Nogales; and D. W. Hamilton, dry goods dealer, of New York City.

M. S. Kelley, mine operator of Yuma, is at the Clark. Other guests at the same hotel include J. H. Radley, John Guerard, and H. D. Adams, business men of Pendleton, Pa. John Slattery, lumber dealer, of Seattle, and G. P. Rogers, merchant, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are among the guests at the Alexandria.

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A special line at.....\$10.00

Women's and misses' Coats of Taffetas, Serges, Diagonals, Basket Weaves and Mixtures. Many styles and wide range of colors.

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Los Angeles Times

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Monthly Magazine, Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—92nd Year.
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Entered at the Postoffice as second class matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF DEVELOPMENTS YESTERDAY.
(At Home.) According to information received from the heads of sugar refineries the reason for the high price of sugar in the United States is the curtailment of the European production of the commodity. The embargo on the shipment of foodstuffs is relaxed somewhat, according to New York advices. The local conditions in this country's finances are said to be considerably improved. There is some likelihood of more gold shipments to Europe shortly. (Abroad.) Quotations on British consols were suspended for another week, indicating that the crisis abroad is still serious. A subscription of \$10,000,000 on the Canada loan was due yesterday. It is stated that there is still a reluctance in London to pay out gold for American products, which hampers the shipment of goods from this country. (For details see financial page.)

IGNORANCE OF THE LAW.
The son of a Portland dentist has been arrested for assaulting his father with a hammer. The charges are that he meant no harm. It merely never occurred to him that hurting a dentist could be illegal.

SUPREMACY INVENTION.
President Wilson declares that American trouble-makers have been spreading false reports of a break between Carranza and Villa. We congratulate any man on the quality of imagination that could exaggerate conditions in Mexico, especially alliances.

BANDS AND FRENCH HARP.
Perhaps you call the latter a mouth-organ. Anyway both are gone except for occasional vanderbilt and maybe a blimp musician at a country dance. "Yet we liked them once—all of us. They were of a golden mirth, sweet as fields in summer and bright as morning glories."

ENTIRELY PLEASIBLE.
"Unforeseen difficulties" is the explanation made by England and France as to the outcome of the first big clash with Germany. This should be entirely satisfactory. Bullets not only cannot be foreseen, but they cannot be seen at all. It is only their appalling aftermath that is apparent.

ANCIENT HISTORY.
In the future school children will not be doctored in their percentages for what they cannot remember about Babylon and do not know concerning Rome before Christ. Waterloo and Bull Run will be quite far enough in the dim past for any school to resurrect. A few good historians and geographers will soon be able to secure profitable positions.

THE ACID TEST.
Now this is the way that a battle-scarred heart may know if it is yet worthy of the great experience. If a man or a woman can still tremble at an approaching engagement or meeting lest something will happen to interfere with the happy plan of the hour, they are entirely acceptable as devotees of Cupid. If there comes a time when the chance of seeing the beloved is no longer a miracle they have lost the art of being truly in love.

THE THEATER OF WAR.
"Certain parts of the national territory will suffer from events of which they will be the theater," said the official report to the French on Monday, and the subsequent pouring of the Germans into their lines sustains this prophecy. The prediction is likely to be further confirmed before the war is over. When Shakespeare said "all the world's a stage" he probably never dreamed that so large a portion of it would be used at one time for a tragedy of such immense proportions.

THE SUDDEN SHOCK.
It is immensely good for many reasons. It jars one loose from being too set in his ways. It makes trivial things of less concern and relegates them to their right place. It brings more of a conviction about things worth while and enlarges both the sense of freedom and of power. Some people are so dead they need to smash a finger every morning before starting out in order to accomplish anything. Others are so occupied with small affairs that they need the consciousness of an impending doom in order to accept their attention on one central idea or one big point. Be willing to accept change and surprise and you will have less of both to contend with.

COMING TO TOWN.
A woman who has lived in the mountains for five years announced that she would spend this week in Pasadena and the papers said she was returning to civilization. Let us not be too quick to assume that her mountains were only a savage men or that the forest in which she lives is unenviable. We cannot all go back to the woods, yet how good it would be if many of us might return to personal simplicity, to a keen appetite for first joys, to a few quiet evenings, or to the old disquieting speculations about God and death and the stars to which you once gave yourself when you were not so skeptically sure of all that you did not know then and of what you only now assume to know. Oh, to be done with arrogance and all double dealing with others and most of all with yourself! Oh, for a little plain living and straightforwardness! Will you ever go back? Have you utterly lost the way? Will you know when it is time to turn a little? Do not be too sure of civilization.

OVERSEAS—THE SITUATION TO DATE.

A Paris official summary of the situation received last night states that a new battle is now in progress between Mauberge and Donon. The importance of the engagement is indicated by the fact that the dispatch sets forth that on the issue "depends the fate of France." Information about the battle is of so meager a character as to preclude speculation. Other dispatches make it clear that the German advance into France is continuing and that the French have been obliged to give up Mulhausen, the capture of which was announced only a few days ago as a considerable achievement by French arms. Public restlessness in Paris and generally in France under the rigid censorship is reported to be growing acute. The war experts seem to think that while the Germans have gained the first step in the plan to invade France they are now confronted with a line of allies who are in a much stronger position.

A big Japanese army is reported to have landed at Tsing Tau and one thousand Russians are on the way to co-operate with them. Eleven Englishmen have been killed in the bombardment.

The attitude of Turkey is becoming more interesting. The Sultan is said to be mobilizing his troops to help the Kaiser; in which event, it is said, the Italians will jump the Triple Alliance for the Triple Entente and actively co-operate with the French, English and Belgians. Moreover a general massacre of Jews and Christians is said to be threatened in Turkey. Ambassador Morgenthau has appealed to the State Department in Washington to send a cruiser.

The dispatches about the fighting on the German-Russian frontier are all from Russian sources and speak of "brilliant" Russian victories.

REPUBLICANS TRIUMPH.
The election returns at the hour of going to press indicate that Capt. Fredericks has won over all candidates for the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket.

If this proves to be the case, it is logically certain that he will be elected Governor of California in November. The vote at the primary was in keeping with the registration; Republicans all over the State outnumbered the Progressives two to one, and maintained as large a percentage over the Democrats.

Those facts show that this is a Republican year; that the citizens of California have made up their minds to return to the beneficial policies that have actuated executives and representatives of the Republican party.

Notwithstanding the repeated claims that came from certain quarters to the effect that Progressives had registered as Republicans and would use this deception at the primaries to surprise and confound the candidates expecting the support of the full Republican registration, it is now apparent that these claims had no truth in them. The vote at the primaries shows a conformity to the registration, with a splendid plurality for the Republican candidates.

"Fredericks cannot be nominated."—Phil Stanton, May 4.

DECAY AND GROWTH OF OCEAN COMMERCE.

Before the Civil War wooden ships had the carrying trade of the world, and the United States enjoyed the supremacy of the seas which has since been held by Great Britain. The California trade developed the fast-sailing wooden clipper, and even ocean steamers were constructed of wood. New England-built clipper ships were not only the fastest and staunchest but the cheapest-built of all ocean carriers. Material was so abundant that the subjects of European nations had their seagoing vessels constructed in American shipyards. England at that time had a registry law which admitted to registry only vessels built in British shipyards. This law she made haste to change, so as to allow registration of foreign-built vessels, and many American shipyards were crowded to their utmost capacity with orders from Liverpool.

Great Britain had abundance of iron, coal and limestone, and when steel steamships with screw propellers were introduced her shipbuilding industry was transferred to the Clyde. The United States was so unwise as to retain her laws prohibiting American registry to foreign-built ships, and the inevitable result was that we sank from a first to a third or fourth-rate place as a commercial maritime power, for the cost of building steel ships in this country is from fifty to one-hundred per cent. higher than in Great Britain, due to higher-priced labor and standardization of construction. For many years only ships for the coastwise trade have been built in American shipyards—the navigation laws giving us a monopoly of that trade.

Aside from the conditions created by the European war the time has arrived for a change. The completion of the Panama Canal will enlarge the coastwise traffic to dimensions impossible for American-built ships to meet. The inland and Southern States and the overland railroads have persistently opposed both direct subsidies to American-built ships and the indirect subsidy of allowing five per cent. reduction of duties on foreign goods imported in American ships. They have now suddenly and radically changed their attitude. The European war and the withdrawal of English, French, German and Russian ships from the seas have reduced facilities for moving wheat and cotton, and called their attention sharply to the need of a great increase in the number of American ships, an increase that can only be obtained by permitting the purchase and registration of foreign-built vessels, for there is not time enough now to build them for use in moving this year's crops.

One of the most formidable obstructions to the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine has been the action of the labor unions. These have backed up the seamen's union in demanding every little while increased wages, lessened hours, and working regulations that have made it difficult and sometimes impossible for an American ship to operate in the carrying trade in competition with foreign ships operated at less expense. An American ship no sooner drops her anchor in an American port than walking delegates swarm—like the vermin they are—upon her deck, and

Gets Them All.



pour their poison suggestions into the ears of her crew—unless, as is sometimes the case, the owners of the vessel submit to blackmail.

It is suggested that the change in the registry law that permits transfer of foreign-built ships to the American flag will prove only of temporary advantage to our ocean commerce, for when the European war is over the vessels will be charged back to European ownership. That can easily be guarded against by legislation that will not permit such transfer, and by excluding from American commerce vessels that are transferred in violation of the law.

WHAT CHANCE FOR POLAND?

Out of the present anarchy in Europe may any good come for stricken Poland? For over a century she has been dismembered and divided between three great modern empires. Her name has been erased from off the map; this proud, passionate, turbulent Poland, whose glory antedates that of any present European power.

She has produced patriots, poets and warriors to leave their undying marks upon the records of history. Yet these could not save her. The Poles have almost every attribute to appeal to the heart and to stir the imagination. Courage, generosity, chivalry, but along with these one fatal defect. They were never a practical people. They lacked persistent effort, and when the crisis came they fell for want of organization, unity and steady discipline.

After a hundred and twenty-five years of subjugation have the Poles at last a fighting chance to re-establish their lost nationality? Ten million people still speak the Polish language and no nation is dead while its native tongue survives. When Stephen Batory ruled in Cracow, in the sixteenth century, Poland was the first power in Eastern Europe. Her dominion extended from the Baltic to the Black Sea and 700 miles from east to west.

In 1674 John Sobieski flung back the invading hordes of the Ottoman Empire and at Vienna saved the Christian world from Mohammedan control. Surely Europe might yet repay the debt she owes to the ancient valor of these soldiers of the cross. America, too, has reason to remember the assistance lent her by many sturdy sons of Poland when she was fighting for the rights of man. We shall never forget the services of Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Poland's patriot and soldier. With a united country behind him he might have saved Poland even at the eleventh hour.

A new Polish republic, governed by its own people, under its own flag, with its splendid traditions restored, may be the bright star to appear in the morning sky when the night clouds are rolled back from the blackened face of a warring continent. It is a dream worth dreaming. But will it ever be fulfilled?

Twice before has Poland seen her hopes of liberation run high only to plunge her into an apparently more hopeless servitude. On the day Napoleon she planned her faith. Russia alone in Europe remained to stay his victorious career. Poland valiantly seconded the French advance and found, after all, she had backed the losing side. Nor is it certain, if Napoleon had mastered all Europe, that he would have rewarded Poland with complete independence.

Again in the Crimean war she made advances to France and England, recommending many plans for an attack upon Russia. Her efforts were applauded and platonic sympathy extended her in her struggle for freedom. But at the treaty of Paris in 1856 the Poles found themselves wholly excluded

from consideration, indeed, the republic of Cracow, the last remaining fragment of free Poland, was annexed by Austria.

Has she any chance of appearing again on the revised map of Europe? Will the name of Poland ever be written into the latest school atlases? If so, it looks as though she must take the initiative herself, not trusting to the promises of any ruler nor expecting too much from the final victory of any of the contending nations. Admirable for her past, pity for her present she has in abundance; but this will have no practical effect on the future arbiters of the fate of Europe.

The Poles are a great people, they were grand in their power, they are splendid even in their humiliation. They will always appeal to the sentiment in human nature and touch the higher side of sympathy for the oppressed. Their literature glows with color and strikes at the root of thought. Their writers are many. Copernicus, Bielski, Niemcewicz, the best verse of Asnyk and the novels of Henry Sienkiewicz will be read as long as books are printed and intelligence survives. And who can hear the compositions of Frederic Chopin, expressing in strains of music that strike the keynote of despair and patriotism the pent-up agony of an exiled heart, without feeling a warm glow of sympathy for this desolate and once glorious nation of heroic souls?

JAPAN AND GERMANY.

Japan asserts that she has the full concurrence of England in her hostile attitude towards Germany in the Far East. It may be so, for in that way Germany receives another harassment and a portion of her feet at least will be kept busy in Chinese waters.

But that seems a very small gain, risking a very large investment. It is certainly going far beyond any treaty obligations (as published) into which Japan and England entered.

It is wholly reasonable that Germany should have ignored the ultimatum; it was a foregone conclusion. But it is difficult to accept Japan's declaration of wholly pure motives, and her assurance that Kiao-Chow will be restored to China.

But it is a time in which every belligerent nation is under the necessity of justifying its actions. Every public declaration has taken this form on both sides of the quarrel. Each and all contend that the other began it.

If Japan's statement regarding the English attitude is correct, England has shouldered a grave and far-reaching responsibility. Japan is frankly ambitious, and Japan is handed the greatest opportunity of her political career on a silver platter. Fabius Shamado, a Japanese member of Parliament, is reported as saying that Japan has long held strong resentment against Germany in that she was the nation to cry the Yellow Peril and directed the operations to crush Japan in 1895.

The Mikado concludes his receipt with "It is our earnest desire that, by the loyalty and valor of our faithful subjects, peace may be soon restored and the glory of the empire enhanced."

Revenge and ambition! They are strong motives, comprehensible motives, but they are not pure, unselfish motives, and it is difficult to credit so shrewd a nation with purely altruistic limitations upon its own operations.

That portion of the British Empire called Australasia will regard the whole issue with vivid watchfulness. Today Japan is their official political protector.

THREE SONNETS OF WAR.

I.—The Army Surgeon.
Over that breathing waste of friends and foes,
The wounded and the dying, hour by hour,
In will a thousand, yet but one in power,
He labors through the red and groaning day.

The fearful moorland where the skyride lay
Moves as a moving field of mangled worms:
And as a raw brood, orphaned in the storm,
Thrust up their heads if the wind bend a spray.
Above them, but when the bare branch performs
No sweet paternal office, sink away
With helpless chirp of woe—so, as he goes,
Around his feet in clamorous agony
They rise and fall; and all the seething plain
Bubbles a caldron vast of many-colored pain.

II.—The Common Grave.
Last night beneath the foreign stars I stood
And saw the thoughts of those at home
To the great grave upon the hill of blood.
Upon the darkness they went visibly,
Each in the venture of its own distress.
Among them there came One, frail as a sigh,
And like a creature of the wilderness
Dug with her bleeding hand. She neither cried
Nor wept; nor did she see the many stark
And dead that lay unburied at her side.
All night she toiled; and at that time of dawn,
When Day and Night do change their More and Less,
And Day is more, I saw the melting Dark
Stir to the last, and knew she labored on.

III.—Home: in War Time.
She turned the fair page with her father hand—
More fair and frail than it was wont to be:
Over each remembered thing he loved to see
She lingered, and as with a fairy's wand
Enchanted it to order. Oft she fanned
New notes into the sun; and as a bee
Sings through a brake of bells, so murmured she,
And so her patient love did understand
The requiem room. Upon the sill
She fed his favorite bird. "Ah, Robin sing!
He loves thee." Then she touches a sweet string.
Of soft recall, and toward the eastern hill
Smiles all her soul for him who cannot hear
The raven croaking at his carion ear.
—(Sydney Dobell.)

SCIENCE PROGRESS.

Wonders of the Sun's Light.

[Baltimore American.] Measurements have been made on the luminosity of the sun in the immediate neighborhood of the sun. The intensity of this luminosity decreases very rapidly as we leave the edge of the sun; and, to determine the law governing this decrease, it is necessary to mark out spaces in the neighborhood of the sun, to measure their distance from the sun, and to determine the surface luminosity in comparison to that of the solar disk.
For a certain distance the decrease in luminosity from the edge of the sun, with a uniformly pure atmosphere, is perfectly continuous and symmetrical on both sides. With equal brightness of the sky, the surface luminosity in the neighborhood of the sun depends on the height of the sun; it diminishes as the height of the sun increases.
For equal heights of the sun, it diminishes as the blue of the sky is more intense and, in consequence, as the local luminosity, measured by eliminating the rays of the sun, is feeble. From the existence of certain perturbations in the curve of luminosity, it is proved that halos exist in the immediate vicinity of the sun.
Measurements of the relative luminosity of the sky in the neighborhood of the sun is a very delicate test of the purity of the atmosphere.

Blind May Read Newspaper Type.

[Boston Transcript.] At the last meeting of the British Royal Society Dr. E. E. Fournier d'Albe, in a communication entitled "A Type-Reading Optophone," described the latest development of his instrument, known as the optophone, by which it is claimed that it is possible to enable the blind to read ordinary newspaper type, it being necessary for them to learn a sound alphabet that is about as difficult to master as the Morse code. Dr. Fournier d'Albe reminded the Fellows that two years before he had shown how it was possible, by taking advantage of the variations produced in the electrical properties of selenium under the influence of light, to enable a totally blind person to appreciate differences in illumination; differences of light became sensible as differences of sound heard in a telephone. The new form of the apparatus consisted essentially of a rapidly rotating disc, perforated like a siren disc, with several concentric circles of holes. A Nernst lamp was placed behind the disc with its filament stretched radially across the circles. The light, shining through the holes, gave regularly recurring flashes, which, when of suitable frequency, could be detected by means of selenium and a telephone. An image of the type was projected on the disc, and was thrown upon the type to be read, and the light diffusedly reflected from the type was received on a selenium bridge. As each dot had a characteristic note, the sound heard in the telephone varied with each variation in the reflecting power of the surface under examination. As the letterpress was moved on in the direction of the line of type, the sound changed rapidly with every change in the shape of the letters, and with some practice the type could be "read" by ear. By means of an ordinary high-resistance telephone receiver type a fifth of an inch high could be read; the effect became rapidly fainter as the type diminished in size, but ordinary newspaper type was readable with the help of a highly sensitive Brown telephone relay.

Needs Room to Do It.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Jane is so very romantic. She says she's going right down on her knees to beg her father to let her marry Bobby."

"What's she waiting for?"

"For the styles to change."

Only One Required.

[Kansas City Journal:] "A Boy Scout must do one kind act every day."

"What makes that kid of ours so grouchy?"

"I suppose he has done his."

[Life:] Chauffeur: Did yo' say fo' to stop in the village, sah? Owner: No, go ahead now. You're hit the man I intended to see.

Pen Points: By the Sea.

The primary is over, now back to the seas.
They are "tasting tonight" on the beach of the Meuse.

"For many be called, but few chosen."
Read up your Matthew 22:14.

Seeing that Giff Pinchot could not get into the European khaki, he got into the khaki of the candidates thought it was a slow race.

The first of the month is almost here, and it may be necessary to declare a moratorium on rent bills.

The Democrats will now use the war as an alibi in the high cost of living charge. But it won't work.

The aspirants for office who have been their ears to the ground for some time, are now getting up. The first act.

The Fall Fashion show in Los Angeles booked for September 24, and the exhibitor bracing himself for the "buck."

Several of the Russian grand dukes joined the army at the front. Why the censor allow that news to get out?

Quite a number of the candidates for the mistake of their lives in placing their cases "in the hands of their friends."

Heavy firing is reported at the wharf at Santa Monica. Yesterday a body "firing" an obnoxious person out of a boat.

How many thousands have died up their lives in the struggle now going across the seas who will never know it was all about.

That \$40,000,000 levied by the government against the capital of Belgium is to increase the price of Brussels goods in the local market.

It may be a bit premature, but the vice to do your Christmas shopping is not out of place. Later than now more altitudinous in price.

The English are so busy with the war that they forgot to celebrate the anniversary of the capture of Washington by British troops, on August 24, 1814.

Under the rule adopted by the governments at war, the resources of the country must pay their own way, and their native land. Hence the war is the reservoir.

The Carranza cabinet is shown to pieces, and the insurgents are making all over the republic. It is a report that peace was a day or two much exaggerated.

It may be a violation of neutrality for American bankers to make a loan to a foreign nation at war, but the American sales of grain, provisions and cotton to the belligerents? Is that a violation of neutrality?

The dispatch from London that the defeat of the allies in front of the Marne, and Charleval, by saying it was a "foreseen difficulty," reveals to the foreknowledge of Admiral Beletovich, a gret to report," etc.

Ohio is a great State—there are no political conventions in session in the primary law was tried there in 1912, recently, and the politicians insisted had the preparation of the platform.

Napoleon Bonaparte was not a prophet; but there is a good deal to be said for the saying that he was a prophet. He was a man who knew what he was doing, and he was a man who was not afraid to do it.

Thieves broke into the house of a man who was a member of the legislature, and stole several hundred dollars worth of money. They just came in to tell the dear ones at home how they were a perfectly lovely place.

The cradle in which George Washington was rocked when a baby has been sent to the Cleveland Museum of Art. It is a relic of the infancy of the nation, and it is a relic of the infancy of the nation.

The first significant election of the year in the East will occur in November, when a Governor, a Senator and four Congressmen are to be elected. Recalling the old line when the bell-bent for Governor Kean's election will be indicative of the political situation.

The Senate Committee has favorably recommended the nomination of McReynolds, as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The Court of the United States, the nomination of McReynolds because he advised the action of Cambiotti's son as a charge fall short of its merit.

PEACE.

The alarms of war let us forget. Here, from this place, look on the yellowing fields of the past. Past where the languid sun has been. On where the autumnal winds have been. Silvers the serpent still.

The alarms of war let us forget. A moment, if no more. Look on the blue-gray sky. Up from the earth, rising and falling. And the hatched country.

The alarms of war let us forget. As the sun goes down, the stars appear. As the crickets chirp in the field. As the water drips from the eaves. This is a whole world of peace. —(Stephen Chalmers.)

Pen Points: By the Staff

The primary is over, now back to business.

They are "tenting tonight" on the banks of the Meuse.

"For many be called, but few chosen." Lead up your Matthew 20:16.

Seeing that Giff Pinchot could not enter the European skirmish, he got married.

It is evident from the returns, that some of the candidates thought it was to be a low race.

The first of the month is almost here, and may be necessary to declare a summer on rent bills.

The Democrats will now use the European war as an alibi in the high cost of living charge. But it won't work.

The aspirants for office who have been their ears to the ground for some time are now getting up. The fire's out.

The Fall Fashion show in Los Angeles looked for September 24, and featuring himself for the "touch."

Several of the Russian grand dukes have been in the army at the front. Why did we allow that news to get through?

Quite a number of the candidates made a mistake of their lives in placing their name "in the hands of their friends."

Heavy firing is reported of the battle at Santa Monica. Probably another "firing" an ostentatious salutation of a boat.

How many thousand brave men will give their lives in the struggle now going on, the seas who will never know who was all about.

That \$40,000,000 levied by the Germans on the capital of Belgium is bound to cause the price of Brussels sprouts on the local market.

It may be a bit premature, but the people do their Christmas shopping early, and get out of place. Later things may be allititious in price.

The English are so busy with the war, they forgot to celebrate the centenary of the capture of Washington by British troops, on August 24, 1814.

Under the rule adopted by the victors, the must pay their own way back to their native land. Hence the reserve of reservists.

The Carranza cabinet is already falling, and the insurgents are on the march all over the republic. It is a report that peace was a fact was exaggerated.

It may be a violation of neutrality for American bankers to make a loan to a nation at war, but what about American sales of grain, provisions and other necessities to the belligerents? Is there any law?

The dispatch from London that General Duff, by the way, it was due to "business difficulties," recalls the famous speech of Admiral Jellicoe, "I am sorry to report," etc.

It is a great State—there were several conventions in session in the State of California, yesterday. The State of California was tried there in 1913, and recently, and the candidate had the preparation of the platform.

oleon Bonaparte was not much of a soldier; but there is a general feeling that he spoke truly when in 1815 he said that in one hundred years of his life he was Republican or Cossack. This is a saying.

There were several hundred dollars' worth of stamps. They just couldn't get their dear ones at home back from the lovely place Southern California.

eradio in which Grover Cleveland, when a baby has just been born, to the Cleveland Memorial Association of Stephen Grover Cleveland had his birth until now he would be allowed to lie in anything but a cradle.

first significant election of the East will occur in Maine, on September 14, when a Governor, Legislature and Congressmen are to be elected. The old line when "Maine" was for Governor Kent. The result is indicative of the political drift.

Senate Committee has reported the nomination of Amy D. Quinn, as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The committee has advised the president of Cammett's son on a white and gold shirt of his mark.

PEACE.

ms of war let us forget! from this pine-needle hill, the yellowing fields of wheat, the languid cattle grazing, the Autumn's sunset light, the serpent fill.

ms of war let us forget! the blue-gray smoke that curls the homes of rustic chums, the acrid, edging whine of late-charged cannon's roar.

ms of war let us forget! sun goes down the slope, the crickets shrill in the dusk, the stars come from the velvet sky, a whole world's hope!

ms of war let us forget! in Chalmers, in New York Times.

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IMPLEMENT TURNS THE SOIL.

THE DULL BOY.

May Be a Mist at School, But Given His Choice He Will Find His Place in Industry.

[Youth's Companion:] Forty or fifty years ago, when he was a boy, his teachers looked upon him as both indolent and dull. The time that he spent on his studies seemed to them small, and the results discouraging.

Out of school, he had a thousand interests, and was quick at all of them. He followed the mowers barefooted through the stubble and found the nests of orphaned field mice, blind and hairless, so young that he could see as well as feel their hearts beat.

He took them home, and from little phials that he begged of the doctor, made nursing bottles by burning a hole through the cork with a red-hot wire and inserting a quill purloined from the family turkey wing. He worked with his charge until at his approach they would open their mouths and put up their paws, and nurse; and drop by drop, he fed them, once every hour.

He was a shrewd and skillful trader, too, never without money that he had earned or made. He contrived new traps, studied the birds and identified them, and collected postage stamps; but the only reading that attracted him was books on outdoor life, and stories of pioneers and other men of action. History and geography and arithmetic he hated.

And so at an early age he went to work. The first job that offered was driving a team. He took it, not because he felt particularly drawn to it, but because it was a job and he liked horses; and as he began, so he continued, until now, in middle age, he owns twenty or thirty teams, has forty men working for him, and is more than comfortably well off—a big, wholesome man, with a voice like a sea captain's, a heart that beats warm for his fellows everywhere, and especially for children, and a hand that knows right well the way to his pocket and out again.

Where lies the fault? Mostly in a lack of understanding, of co-ordination, of sympathy between the boy and his teachers and the boy and his parents. The seemingly dull boy needs to be studied as an individual, out of school as well as in, to learn what his tastes and excellences are. The schools are beginning to give more heed to the backward pupil, and he is faring better; but parents have their part, too. You can have the best dynamo and the best motor, but unless they are properly wired up, the motor will not go.

HIGH COST OF IGNORANCE.

Platinum, More Precious than Gold, Is Being Taken From Mining Dumps in Republic of Columbia.

[Chicago Journal:] Platinum today is about the most precious metal that the ordinary citizen ever sees. Weight for weight, it is two and one-quarter times as valuable as gold. In the days when Pizarro's conquistadores were racing through South America looking for gold and silver and for slaves to mine the same, platinum was worth just nothing at all. Which has led to rather amusing results. Gold and platinum are found together in the sands of the Nagua and Atrato rivers in the western part of the Republic of Columbia. These placer mines have been worked since before the Spanish conquest, and for centuries the gold was saved and the platinum thrown away. A metal like iron would have rusted away and disappeared, but platinum endures. Mining companies are looking for it this moment in the dumps where it was tossed 300 years ago, and in one town among these ancient "diggings" the earth excavated for a foundation has yielded enough platinum to pay for the building.

What a building boom there would be in an American city under such conditions! The same story—minus the reward for digging cellars—can be told of many places. Metallurgists of today estimate that one-third of the gold and silver of the great Comstock lode was scattered in waste over the Nevada desert. Silver has been mined at Laurion, near Athens, for 2500 years, but the most profitable branch of the business in recent times has been mined at Laurion, near Athens. The waste attending the opening of the oil wells and gas wells is known to all.

An ordinary attack of diarrhoea may be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.—Advertisement.

REPORTED.

From Post the Chickens and Chickadees Was Past Was Still Work.

From Press: Camp meeting last night. Sounds of shouting from the air. Suddenly Zeke Barker's "incoherent" ranting to his feet with tears from his eyes.

"I got it!" he exulted, with my evil ways. "I got it!" he exulted, with my evil ways. "I got it!" he exulted, with my evil ways.

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For Boys

We are agents in this city for this much-wanted make of Boys' Underwear.

Winter weights are here now—in cotton, wool and mixed materials—in sizes for boys of all ages, and in long or short sleeves. Knee or ankle length union suits.

50c to \$3 a Suit

Get the Boys' School Clothes Early—Everything He Needs from Top to Toe is Ready Now.

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

Shoes to Order

We are equipped to build footwear to order at uniformly moderate prices. Your exact requirements can be filled at Staub's.

Repairing of the highest grade. We will call for and deliver your work.

Staub's

336 SOUTH BROADWAY

Furs

New Styles Summer Discounts

Colburn's

806 S. Broadway

NEW HOME

"1913 Rotary"

Sewing Machine

R. B. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr.

318 West Third St.

Between Broadway and Hill

Phone F2331 Main 8890

"Every Day is Baby Day at Beeman & Hendee's."

Reductions

Combinations

Prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery, neck and sleeves finished with ribbon heading. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$1.50. Special \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Nightgowns

Low neck, short sleeves, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$1 and \$1.25. Special \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Porch Swings

Practical, serviceable swings, easily attached overhead on the porch or in the playground. Regular \$1.75. Special \$1.25. Regular \$2.50. Special \$1.50.

Princess Slips

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values to \$1.50. Regular \$1.25 per yard. Special \$1.00 per yard.

Baby Flannel

Splendid quality, with edges prettily embroidered. Regular \$1.25 per yard. Special \$1.00 per yard.

Drawers

Lace and embroidery trimmed knickerbocker or open-leg style. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Values to \$1.50. Regular \$1.25 per yard. Special \$1.00 per yard.

First arrivals of coming Autumn Headwear are here—and the first of the new Coats for Girls may be seen, too.

Beeman & Hendee

351-353 SO. BROADWAY

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

(Founded in 1878.)

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

Our Pre-Inventory Sale Ends Very Soon

And with it, will end opportunities for saving on much of the most staple merchandise. Very many of the articles mentioned below—and others, as well—have advanced in price, and will go still higher in value. So it is wise to purchase now, even for needs not immediate.

Final Clearance of Princess Slips—Slightly Tumbled

These are to be closed out, regardless of former prices, simply because their quantity is limited, and they are tumbled from handling.

Hand-Embroidered Garments—your last, in all probability, opportunity to purchase these at savings—

Were \$2.25, now \$1.50. Were \$5.00, now \$3.50.

Many Garments—of various sorts and styles, are now on counters, marked at extremely low prices, in order to get them out of stock.

Corset Covers—hand-embroidered; slightly soiled; combinations, too, and gowns, at the same reductions as the slips.

(Understairs; Second Floor)

Phoenix Silk Hose—Guaranteed

Every pair of Phoenix silk hose is guaranteed for wear, and every pair is as handsome as you could expect any silk hose to be.

Many of our customers will wear no other brand, because of the superior looks and durability of Phoenix.

We show these celebrated hose in all their

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1914. 4 PAGES.

PART III

SPORTSMAN'S SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY ONLY

WOOL SOX
A regular 50c grade heavy wool sock. 30c

Camp Axe
The "Damas" will keep its edge. It has a thin, tough blade, regular \$1.50. Army Canteen. Can be covered army canteen. 1 quart—regular 75c—60c.

CAMP SOUP
Korner's compact camp soups, 6 different kinds. Reg. 10c—4 for 25c.

B. H. Dyas Co.
7th St. Near Bdwy.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

- BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC**—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018, Pac. W. 788.
- BUICK**—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.
- CHANDLER**—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.
- FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS**—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.
- GRANT**—Leon T. Shettler Co., 131 West Pico St. Main 7034; Home 10167.
- HUDSON**—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1120 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdw. 678; Home A4734.
- HUPMOBILE**—MITCHELL—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdw. 5410, A1187.
- KISSELEKAR**—Pacific Kisselek Branch, 1001 So. Olive St. Bdw. 2963—10457.
- LOZIER**—WOODS ELECTRIC—Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Flower Sts. 60634; Bdw. 90.
- MAXWELL**—LORD MOTOR CAR CO., Eleventh and Hope Sts. Home 10845; Main 5470.
- NATIONAL**—Earle Y. Booth, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347, 60593.
- OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK**, J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537—Main 4831.
- PAIGE-HOWARD SIX**, Thomas Motor Car Company of California, 1058-60 South Flower St.
- SIMPLEX AND MERCER**—Pacific Coast Agency Simplex and Mercer Motor Cars, 1057 South Olive St. A4547; Main 7563.
- STEARNS-KNIGHT, POPE HART**, Ford, King, Wm. R. Russ, Cor. 10th & Olive. Main 7278, 60173.

TROJANS FIRST WORKOUT UNDER COACH GLAZE.



SOME JOB TO FORGET RUGBY.

Trojans Up Against Real Big Problem.

Glaze Teaches Fundamentals at First.

Hard to Handle the American Pigskin.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

Coach Ralph Glaze wasted no time in watchful waiting yesterday afternoon, but was out in a baseball suit at Harvard Field directing fifteen Trojans, aspirants for the varsity and freshmen teams, in the maneuvers of American football.

He found the fifteen willing workers but little-learned in the intricacies of the old game.

LOOKING 'EM OVER.

The workout was more of a getting-acquainted affair than a practice. The coach had all the best of it, for he tried the men out and sized them up without the Trojans ever dreaming that he was doing it. With the assistance of Captain Tommy Davis he divided the squad into two parts—the eight who were eligible for the varsity and the seven who were not.

Throwing forward passes and catching them, punting the ball and going down on them formed most of the practice. The Trojans found that handling and booting the egg-shaped American ball was quite another art than the passing and kicking of the English ball, which is almost as round as a basketball.

TOUGH.

More forward passes went wrong and more punts bounced along the ground instead of soaring skyward than the Trojans could explain. But the coach encouraged them and they persisted. Near dark the work came to an end with a jerk. Suddenly Coach Glaze said enough and sent them running around the track and into the training quarters.

There is inspiration in a summer football practice when college men are out training, grinding away on a deserted campus, in front of empty bleachers, beside silent buildings with only a few students to cheer them in their work. A spectator can not keep from conjuring up in contrast the vision of madly rocking bleachers and tangled, squirming mass in the center of a white lined field.

THE SQUAD.

The Trojans found time and spirit three weeks before the opening of U. S. C. to greet the new coach. They were Captain Tommy Davis, John Elmore, Clay Holloway, Jimmy Hanes, Husky Livernash, Joe Ferrando, Hal Harris, Leon Harris, Ed Chealey, Alcy Werner, Herb Griffin, Lucky Lucas and Fat Barton.

Early in the afternoon they volunteered to show Coach Glaze how the English game was played. They formed a scrum and ran out a line of backs. The ball was heeled out and the backs went down the field on a passing rush. But their fingers had grown stiff from idleness and Coach Glaze tonight must have a very busy idea of Rugby in which fumbling seems to be of the utmost importance.

NOTHING THERE.

Anyway after the exhibition, he made the remark that he thought he would find little in Rugby that would be of benefit.

Coach Glaze said after the practice that he could not tell for a few days just what sort of a problem he was



The Trojan gladiators.

In their first workout of the season at Harvard Field yesterday afternoon with Coach Ralph Glaze in charge. Above is the squad being instructed in the art of throwing the forward pass; from left to right are Coach Glaze, Alcy Werner, Hal Harris, Clay Holloway, Smoke Harris, Captain Tommy Davis, Jimmy Hanes, Husky Livernash and Ed Chealey. Below Davis is practicing heaving the forward pass.

M'LOUGHLIN AND BUNDY RETAIN TITLES EASILY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 25.—Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco and Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles won the lawn tennis doubles championship of the United States for the third time today. Two tall silver vases, which have been awaiting permanent claimants since 1910, became the personal property of the Californians after they had disposed of Dean Mathey of Cranford.

Club, Philadelphia, and Herbert Strong, Long Island, who tied for third place, with 148.

W. C. Sherwood of Memphis, Tenn., who got a 75 in the afternoon round, was tied with a total of 349 by J. A. Donaldson of Glenview Club, Chicago, and William Kidd, Algonquin, St. Louis.

Others who are considered still in the running for first honors include Bob Peabody, Topeka, Kan., 151; L. Berrien, Salt Lake City, 155; J. E. Roseman, Des Moines, 162; and W. Hanley, Annandale, Cal., 167.

His score was one stroke under that of Tom McNamara of Boston, who played a consistent game throughout, and two strokes under the scores of J. M. Barnes, Whitmarsh Country

(Continued on Third Page.)

STANDINGS AND RESULTS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

L.A.A.C. TO HOLD SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS TOMORROW NIGHT AT CLUB.

Duke Kahanamoku will be the chief attraction at the L.A.A.C.'s swimming championships tomorrow night. He is not eligible to compete, but will give exhibitions. Ryvester is the favorite in the sprint and Sol Tuttle in the distance, with Cliff Bowes doped to have a smiling walkway in the diving. Fats Lema is out after Sol Tuttle, but the general opinion is that there will be little else to the race.

HUNTSMEN TELL OF GOOD LUCK.

TWO DEER AND PLENTY OF FISH CAUGHT BACK OF MR. ANTONIO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 25.—Chas. Clem, C. H. Jackson and A. Foster, purchasing agent for the Colton Cement Company of Los Angeles, have returned home from a two weeks' hunt back of Mt. Antonio, where they killed two deer and caught plenty of fish.

Their hunting ground was at the head waters of the San Gabriel River, where snow was found to be twenty-five feet deep in places. They brought home two deer heads.

RESERVES CALLED.

The length of the game may partly be explained by the large number of men used on each side. It takes time to get heavy battalions into action. Both commanders called out the reserves, leaving only the women and children to harvest the sugar beets and soup beans.

Fats Lema used three pitchers. Hap, not wanting it said that he had overlooked anything, found employment for four. Each leader also substituted.

LUMPY GAME ENDS IN TIE.

Clubs Battle for More Than Three Hours.

Cannot Settle Argument in Eleven Innings.

Bayless Saves Tigers from Defeat in Ninth.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Just as the excitement which every lady and gent felt began to get mixed with the emotions that go with an empty stomach, Billy Phyle raised his visor and delivered a few desultory remarks to the press box.

Nobody could understand him, but the fact that the teams left the field immediately leads to the conclusion that the game was called on account of darkness and universal hunger.

IN ANGUISH.

It should be explained in justice to Mr. Phyle that he is now engaged in bringing an ulcerated tooth into well-rounded maturity, and can talk out of only one side of his face.

That the game should be called was well. It was then after 4 o'clock and almost dark enough for the mosquitoes to begin their nocturnal depredations. Two ball clubs which can't settle anything in three hours and a half deserve to have the alarm clock pulled on them.

Eleven innings, an 8-to-8 score, and one perfectly good afternoon gone to wreck and ruin. This, and a lot of headaches, represents the net results of the expedition.

This game was longer and rumpler than anything seen here in recent years, with the possible exception of these new-fangled and idiotic ballists which are being perpetrated on the public.

MINER BROWN TO QUIT BALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Mordcai Brown, deposed manager of the St. Louis Federals, has quit baseball, according to information given out today by an official of the St. Louis Federals.

It is said Brown will return to his home in Terre Haute, Ind., today. Next winter he will go to California to look after his mining interests.

Brown, it is said, feels the St. Louis club has not arranged a satisfactory transfer for him and that his days as a big league pitcher are numbered.

Quality! Not Premiums
The cost of the tobacco in Camel Cigarettes prohibits the use of premiums and coupons. Camels are a blend of choice quality Turkish and domestic tobaccos. Smoke smooth and even and leave you scot-free of any cigarette aftertaste. Camels are 20 for 10 cents, and you can't buy a more satisfying cigarette at any price. Smoke a dime against a package to-day.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

70cents

THE EXCELS

Automobiles Selling for \$600

or Less HERE IN LOS ANGELES

DINGLEY RACE MEET COMING.

Will Be Pulled Off During September.

More Than a Dozen Cars Now Entered.

John Weiss Will Run the Affair Off.

The proposed benefit race meet for Bert Dingley and Ed Swanson, his mechanic, has taken definite form. The event has been scheduled for September 30 at Ascot Park and already there are more than a dozen racing cars entered for the program.

Those interested in the affair met at the United States Tire shop last night and held a council of war.

John Weiss was wished onto the chairman's job and John is to be something like a general manager. L. V. Starr of the Overland agency was elected treasurer. Paul J. C. Derkum is to officiate as chairman of the track committee; Earle T. Booth, National agent, is to be chairman of the police division; George Adair, manager of the Knight Tire branch, is chief of the Prize Committee, and Freddie Pabel has been selected as chairman of the Programme Committee.

There was an enthusiastic crowd at the meeting and all indications point to a successful benefit meet. Those present made a few suggestions and all pledged much action for the racing man who have been in the coma hospital since the wreck on the speedway there July 4.

Those who attended the meeting are A. S. Robinson of the Klamath; Freddie Pabel; Bill Taylor, the racing driver; Earl Cooper of Santa Clara; Firestone Smith; George Adair; John Weiss; Joe, Fred, Louis and Kinney Nikrent; Perry Knight; Harry H. Hanch, manager of the local Apperson branch; Paul J. C. Derkum of the Indianapolis motorcycle interests; Frank Young; Earle T. Booth; L. V. Starr; Charles Brunsman; H. Woods and W. Lally.

GRANTS YOU MEET ALONG THE WAY.

Within a surprisingly short time the little Grant car has spread out all over Southern California. Leon T. Shettler has placed the little machine in many out-of-the-way places. A motorist returned from an extended trip yesterday and said he was surprised to see so many Grants along the roads. He said one was seen coming down the mountains back of San Bernardino, another was spotted near Victorville, and he had one and there were five based on the road between Imperial Valley and San Diego.

Shettler says that as a rule, the owners of small cars are more venturesome than those who drive big machines and the modern small car will go about any place where there is as much cow trail.

LITTLE RENTERS.
It is claimed that there are 1000 Ford machines in Southern California being used for motor street car service. In Long Beach alone there are eighty-five.



Bert Dingley.

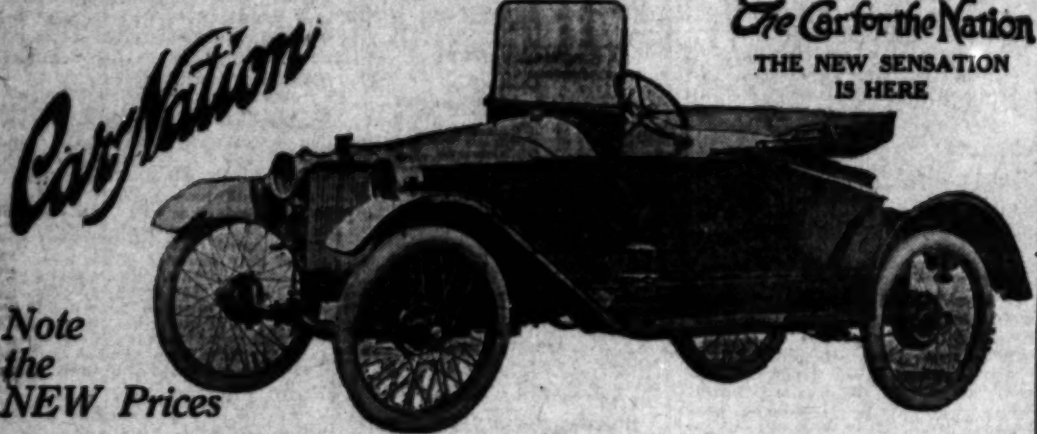
The injured race driver who is to be benefited by a race meet at Ascot Park, September 30.

The Easy Way.

ROAD ROUTING GIVEN TO CITY OF BAKERSFIELD.

WHAT would you do if called upon to drive to Bakersfield at once? Which road would you take going out of Los Angeles? Once out of this city which course would you follow?
All of these questions can be answered by Arthur T. Neely, head of the road-information bureau of the local Valle agency. In order to keep himself thoroughly posted on conditions in and near Los Angeles, Neely made the trip to the oil center. He is now in possession of all the road information necessary to make the trip.
When leaving Los Angeles drive to Saugus, of course, through the Newhall tunnel. Then when you reach Saugus, make no mistake; don't take the San Francisco road. Be careful also to leave the Soledad Canyon out of the question. Forget the Buquet Canyon pass also. Keep to the signs marked Mint Canyon. This is the longest of the four roads, but is the best.
Once through the Mint Canyon, drive to Del Sur and thence to Wil-

The Car for the Nation
THE NEW SENSATION
IS HERE



Note the NEW Prices

Roadster \$560—Delivered Here—Touring Car \$575

BROWN & RUGGLES—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS—1840 SOUTH MAIN STREET—21133 South 4480



Delivered Here—**\$479** Fully Equipped as Shown

The Little Car That Looks Big
—1915—**TRUMBULL**

The Trumbull is a highly developed automobile, differing from high-priced machines only in size, weight and running cost. It seats two comfortably side by side with a luggage carrier behind for 300 pounds.

The Trumbull is sound in design, and is made in accordance with the best shop practice. It is wonderful value at the price.

Trumbull Automobile Dept.
Los Angeles Motorcycle Co.
Broadway 4847.
843 SO. SPRING ST.
Distributors for Southern California and Arizona.
Good Agencies Open for Live Wire.

AMERICAN MOTOR TRUCKS TO BE USED IN THE WAR.

Auto Car Company Now Building Fourteen Armored Cars for British Government, Which Will Be Shipped by Way of Canada—May Sell Several Others to Other Nations Now Mixed in the War.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Armored steel autos for use by the European powers engaged in war are being manufactured in this city by the Auto Car Company and will be shipped from its plant at Ardmore as soon as completed. Instructions have been received by the auto company from the State Department at Washington, which, while unable to dictate the disposition of any American manufacturer's output, has counseled all American concerns engaged in the sale of goods declared contraband of war by the warring European nations to permit no publicity to attend their activities.

BRYAN KNOWS.

Since looking the orders for armored cars the local automobile factory is said to have been in communication with Secretary Bryan and is proceeding in its manufacture with his knowledge. Cars have been sold to nations on each side of the conflict. One order includes fourteen cars for the British government. Negotiations with France, Russia and Greece have also been entered into and it is said an order for 1000 more cars has been placed by the various powers. The local concern is working night and day to complete its commission.

WITH GUNS.

A member of the firm said that a large New England manufacturer of arms and ammunition is engaged in building rapid-fire machine guns, which are to be mounted on the armored automobiles. Blue prints used by the automobile concern contain specifications for mounting these guns.

It is understood the fourteen cars ordered for the English army are to be shipped from Philadelphia to private individuals in Canada and thence reshipped to England. Nine of these are to be equipped for carrying guns. Demonstrations of cars have lately been given in New York before the diplomatic representatives of Russia and Greece. A French diplomatic agent is said to have been closeted with a representative of the automobile concern for three hours in this city.

THE QUESTION.

In negotiations between the local company and Washington it was pointed out that the position of the United States as a neutral nation obliges her to forbid the exportation of goods contraband of war to any belligerent. It was said that when the shippers declare that the goods are being consigned to a neutral port, and a full statement of the nature of the cargo is made, the neutral government cannot withhold clearance papers.

This was accomplished to local shipper last week when the German Lloyd steamship Brandenburg cleared the port with goods contraband of war, but kept them scattered.

SCORELESS GAME TAKES LONG TIME.

Boston and Cincinnati on August 11 played thirteen innings without either team being able to score. Ames, pitching for the Reds, allowed the Braves but five hits in the thirteen innings, while Tyler gave up ten, but kept them scattered.



\$495 f.o.b Los Angeles

ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM—\$80 EXTRA

Standard and Electrically Equipped Models for Immediate Delivery

4 Cylinder 21 H.P.

Weight 1080 pounds. Sliding gear transmission, left drive, center control, floating rear axle, wire wheels, cone clutch. 30 miles per gallon of gasoline. High tension (Swiss) Magneto. Easiest riding car on the market. Standard Tread, 56 inches.

Open Sundays 9:30 to 12:15

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902—INCORPORATED 1911
151 WEST PICO—LOS ANGELES
"A live dealer will sell you a live car."

SAM LANGFORD EASY WINNER.

(BY A. R. MEYER WIRE.)
BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Sam Langford, negro heavyweight, knocked out tonight George Cotton of Pittsburgh, also a negro, in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout.

Retain Titles.

(Continued from First Page.)

Los Angeles player had his hands full. His lobbing was always timely, his kills were severe and he placed ball after ball at Mather's feet.

Although Mather and Church had they seemed to have an attack of stage fright. Their working plan, which proved so effective in Chicago, went to pieces. They rushed about the court at random and frequently got in one another's way, although they showed occasional flashes of ability to make the champions extend themselves especially in the first and third sets. When they scored place after place. The match, while going to twenty games, was over in three-quarters of an hour, there being but six deuce games.

The best tennis of the day in singles was the match between R. N. Williams II of Philadelphia and Harvard and William M. Johnston of California. This match held the morning crowd for more than an hour. Johnston's dash, that the score in the second set and he was going strong in the third when Williams rallied and carried it off. This seemed to take the spirit out of the Californian as he faded away in the last set.

ACCIDENTS MAY HURT UMPIRES.

TOUGH JOB TO SAY JUST HOW FAR THE POLICE IS TO EXTEND.

The National League has taken out insurance policies on its ten umpires. Now the question arises, what is an accident? Can it be called an accident if a player accidentally sticks his fingers in the umpire's eye? Is it an accident if a player trades on the umpire's foot? Is it an accident if a catcher hits a fast one through and bump the arbitrator on the knee? These fine points should be settled at once, so that players may know just how far they may go with their "accidents."

FORD STARTER BIG SUCCESS.

Twenty Per Day Average Sales.

Agencies Being Planned South.

More Than Thirty Signed Up.

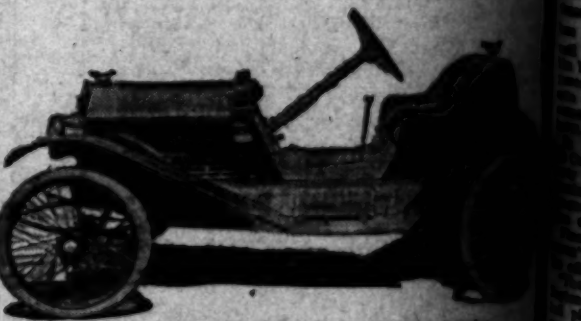
The Denver Ford starter has made rapid progress in Southern California. The agency for Southern California is now being organized and agencies are being planned for the South. More than thirty have been signed up for the starter.

The thousands of Ford starters in Southern California have made the sale of the starter a big business. The starter has been sold in front more rapidly than in any other part of the country. The starter has been sold in front more rapidly than in any other part of the country.

The starter has been sold in front more rapidly than in any other part of the country. The starter has been sold in front more rapidly than in any other part of the country. The starter has been sold in front more rapidly than in any other part of the country.

METZ Speedster

The Low-Priced Car of Quality



Equipped as Shown, \$625 F.O.B. Los Angeles

Price is and always will be a secondary consideration in the production of Metz cars. A safe, strong, reliable car is our aim.

The low hung weight, with underhung elliptic springs makes this

Metz Speedster

the fastest, safest, lightest, high-powered small car on the road.

The New Metz Fore Door Roadster is a Quality Car in the low-priced field. It is something different, something better than the common run of low-priced cars, yet sold at a remarkably reasonable price.

Come in and see the speedster and the

New METZ Fore Door Model

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW Deliveries Immediately From Our Los Angeles Branch.

Metz Company Branch
118 West Pico Street

HERE IN LOS ANGELES

FORD STARTER BIG SUCCESS
Innovation.
Twenty Per Day Average Sales.
Agencies Being Placed Over South.
More Than Thirty 'Alphas' Signed Up.

The Denver Ford starter is making rapid progress in Southern California. Bullock's auto accessory department has the agency for twelve Southern California counties, and there are no doubt that the entire time is being devoted to the promotion of the Ford starter.

Bullock's have had the agency this accessory for a month. The week the sales of the starter averaged 25 a day. The second and third weeks there were on an average twelve Denver starters sold a day. Twenty a day have been sold in the past week.

The thousands of Ford cars in Southern California practically guarantee the success of any accessory in this section, but the Ford starter has been pushed to the front more rapidly than is usual.

F. W. Carville, formerly of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has joined the Bullock's auto accessory department, and is traveling throughout the Southern California territory.

More than thirty outside agencies have been signed up for the starter. These include Monterey, Glendale, San Dimas, Warner, San Antonio, Anaheim, Orange, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Santa Monica, and Pomona.

C. F. Kemp, manager of the Bullock's accessory department, has arranged for daily demonstrations of the starter.

THE Speedster

Low-Priced Quality

Lightest, high-powered

Door Roadster is the low-priced field. It is something better than low-priced cars, yet is reasonable price.

METZ
for Model
ORDER NOW
Immediately From Our
Branch.
any Branch
Pico Street

Mr. Wad Had One Awful Time With That Ballot Yesterday!



Overall Says He Found Besch.

UBS PASSED UP CHANCE TO LAND BOB BESCHER.

Now With Giants Was Recommended by Overall
1908—Other Scouts, However, Reported Adversely
Big Outfielder—Later Led the National League in
Bases—Double-Header Today.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

player could fatten his percentage if allowed this much latitude. The fact that he had only a few stolen bases impressed me unfavorably. The majors require speed as well as hitting power.

"Thus far, Chapelle has done nothing to indicate that he was worth the price that the White Sox finally paid for him. He was in a few games last year. This season he has been kept out until recently with blood poisoning. Consequently, it would be unfair to pass final judgment on him.

However, I have yet to be shown that I made a mistake when advising the Cubs not to pay a fancy price for him.

When Overall loses his cunning as a bear seller, he can get a job scouting.

Double-Header Today.

The Angels and Tigers will play a double-header on the public this afternoon, the first game to be postponed at 1:30. This is necessitated by the eighteen-inning tie of the last night. The second game will be played off later in the week.

The Delayed Peg.

Both clubs yesterday resorted to the delayed peg on sacrifice flies, and in each case it came within a hair of succeeding. On each occasion the ball was hit so deep that a throw to the plate by the outfielder would have been useless.

With Walter on third as the result of a triple in the first, Maggert drove to first on a sacrifice fly. Walter was off for the plate with the catch, and it looked like tapiova for him until Carlisle shot the ball to Hoop. Hoop relayed it along to Elliott, and the result was a play so close that the crowd remained in doubt until Phyllis extended his hand, which in the same language of an umpire means that a man is safe. Walter saved himself by a fadeaway slide that enabled him to avoid Elliott.

Baseball in Berce.

The very punctual postman slipped me the following newsy letter from Ernie Phillips of San Bernardino:

"Am writing to let you know that your old friend, John Raleigh, is endeavoring to pull a 'come-back.' Raleigh is pitching summer ball here for the Smith Colts, and his work in the last two games indicates that he will be able to perpetrate his desire. But nine hits have been obtained off him in eighteen innings, and but one run, while he has fanned thirteen men. It is possible that the Victor may sign him, now that he has secured his release from Vancouver, where Ray sent him.

"It looks like we would have some great ball here this winter. Fred Snodgrass, Art Fletcher and Jack Murray of the New York Giants have written concerning prospects for the coming winter season. All are willing to play here if the inducements are sufficient. You know we always have some of the baseball highbrow stuff here during the winter."

Ray for San Bernardino.

NO SURPRISES IN WOMEN'S TOURNNEY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Play today in the first match round of the women's western golf championship at the Hinsdale Club developed no surprises. Miss Myra Helmer of Midlothian, the title holder, won her way into the second round by defeating Mrs. A. A. Heanling of Wheaton, 1 up and 3 to play, while Miss Laura Kader of St. Louis and Miss Florence, eliminated Miss Elizabeth Allen of Rock Island, 3 up.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRAYERS CLIMBING.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Boston remained part of their loss yesterday, when they defeated Chicago 4 to 1 today and now are within one point of the leaders in the pennant race.

Score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Philadelphia was shut out 2 to 0 today in the last game at Pittsburgh for the season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TWO FOR ATHLETICS.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Philadelphia shut out St. Louis in both games here today, the scores being 3 to 0 and 1 to 0.

WHITE PICKS

SOME CHEESE.
DENVER, Aug. 24.—Denny O'Brien of Seattle, who knocked out Bud Anderson and has won decisions in most of his fights recently, tonight was matched to fight Charlie White of Chicago ten rounds before the Colorado Athletic Club here on Labor Day.

SENATORS LOSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Detroit made the series with Washington three to one by taking today's game 3 to 1. Reynolds outpitched Johnson, and the latter's errors aided in his own downfall. After the locals had scored a run in the first inning on a base on balls, Foster's single and a sacrifice fly, Detroit won out in the third. Score:

SAVAGE TIRES

\$10 WATCHES

See Brooks

CATCHES TROUT BY A UNIQUE METHOD.

JAY FREELAND GOES IN FOR A DIP AND FINDS TROUT IN HIS EAR.

MAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 25.
There are divers ways of catching a trout. Most fishermen go about it with a hook, some catch them with nets, and others with dynamite, but there has been found a man who does the stunt with an ear and gets away with it. This may sound odd, but it is the gospel truth, according to the story brought in from Deep Creek.

Jay Freeland of Victorville allegedly fishing for trout in Deep Creek by taking swims in the cold water and that is the way that he demonstrated that the human ear can sometimes catch more than mere sound. A few days after he left Deep Creek he was troubled with acute pain in his ear. Dr. Murphy examined the auditory cavity and after prodding around found a tiny mountain trout. The fish was dead. The pain in Freeland's ear was almost instantly relieved. He is at a loss to know whether the fish entered his ear or if it became the lodging place for some spawn and served as a hatchery.

RED BOX LICKED.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Cleveland had little trouble winning a 3-to-1 victory from Boston today. In the fourth inning Holbert missed Chapman's grounder and the error allowed two bases. Chapman scored on Jackson's single. On the throw-in Jackson went to second; Lajp's sacrifice sent him to third. Jay Clarke made a home-run drive and the scoring ended. Score:

YANKEES WIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—New York made it two out of three from Chicago today by easily defeating the Yankees by a score of 9 to 3. Bana was knocked out of the box in less than an inning and the victory was also won by the Yankees. Cole pitched a steady game for the Yanks, while Mabel started at bat. Score:

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SAVAGE TIRES

\$10 WATCHES

See Brooks

A. GREENE & SON

321-25 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor

\$25.00 LAKE TAHOE and "BACK"

From Southern California Points West of and Including Redlands—
ON SALE DAILY UNTIL OCTOBER 15
Return Limit October 31, 1914.

Stopovers at Santa Barbara, Paso Robles, Hot Springs, Del Monte, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Oakland, Merced, Stockton, Sacramento, Auburn and points East.

An Ideal Resort Where You Can Find Anything from "Roughing It" to Luxury. Camps and Hotels Advantageously Situated All Around the Lake.

Fine Trout Fishing—Boating—Tramping—Mountain Climbing—Hunting.

There is no better place to spend your vacation, whether it be days, weeks or months. This altitude, clear, bracing mountain air and exercise will give you an appetite and make you sleep, and you will return to your work with 100 per cent efficiency.

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Cartercar
AND I. H. C. TRUCKS
California Motors Flow Co.
1330 S. Flower. Main 5653, 20788.

Locomobile Co. of America
CARS delivered to Los Angeles. High grade. \$530 and up. (See page 10 for details.)

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

Moreland
DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS
Manufactured in Los Angeles By
Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and Wilcox.

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

SAVAGE TIRES
MADE IN CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles Branch
1215 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Main 5222—Phone 37188

\$10 WATCHES
Montgomery Bros.
Jewelry
4th & Broadway.

See Brooks
About your moving, about picnic parties, about storing goods, about country hauls.
BROOKS AUTO TRANSPORT CO.
Home 22490. 1110 E. 12th St. Edwy. 3234

A. GREENE & SON
A Full Line of Automobiles on View.
321-25 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

WILD EXPERIENCE.

ENZIED FRENCH MOB RAIDS M'CLAUGHREY CAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUG. 25.—Held as were ignored by the mob of frenzied Frenchmen.

The McLaughrey party lost all their baggage in their flight to Paris. They were to have sailed from Havre to New York, August 22, and are expected to return to the Coast as soon as they can possibly reach here.

FUN FOR METHODISTS.

Athletics Committee Offers Long List of Prizes for Winners in Foot Races—Eloquent Speakers.

The athletic committee for the Methodist picnic, which will be held at Long Beach on Saturday, consists of Dr. Joseph Marple, Dr. William Barnhart, Hugh C. Gibson, C. N. Cook, Dr. Arthur Priestner and J. Bangerter. A schedule of fifteen races has been prepared for boys, girls, men and women, in each of which valuable prizes are offered which have been contributed by the business houses of the city. The fifteenth event is a free-for-all 100 yards handicap, the prize for which is a violin, case and bow. Some of the speakers at the picnic will be Dr. Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena, Dr. Charles Edward Locke of this city, and a number of others whose names have not yet been secured. Every effort is being made to get out a big crowd from all parts of Southern California.

STILL LARGER APPLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Aug. 24.—J. M. Frampton has grown a tall pippen apple which measures fifteen and one-fourth inches in circumference, and weighs twenty-four and one-half ounces. He backs it against any grown in Southern California.

QUILT TIME THERE.

Few Taken to Jail and Fewer Still to Receiving Hospital During Voting Hours of Primary.

Rivaling the Sabbath calm, election day passed off peacefully yesterday, as far as the police were concerned. The blotter, which shows a daily average of more than 100 names, yesterday had but thirty-five inscribed upon it between midnight Monday and sundown. The Receiving Hospital, where formerly came victims of election-day disorders, was almost empty all day. The average number of cases daily is thirty-five.

Rebecca Mitchell, 17 years old, of No. 214 South Vernon avenue, Pasadena, sprained her right wrist in falling from a street car at Jefferson and Normandie streets.

W. E. Macy, 32 years old, a Pullman employee living at No. 420 East Fourth street, was standing upon the step of a car at Seventh and Alameda streets when a passing fire engine tore the step from the car, inflicting a painful cut on Mr. Macy's ankle.

Cesar Rappa, 9 years old, No. 1054 Gertrude street, wrestled with a bull dog and was fouled by the canine, that bit him on the right leg.

W. E. Cappa, 22 years old, No. 1137 South Hope street, was operating an elevator at Jesse and Mimosa streets, when it fell three floors to the basement. His feet and spine were injured.

F. C. Ruff, 35 years old, a chemist living at No. 512 South Rita avenue, was severely cut on his right arm when a mixture he was shaking in a bottle exploded.

CARRIES HIS POINT.

Old Man "Grouchy" Pays What He Feels Like for a Meal at "The Dirty Spoon."

He was an elderly man, looking about as grouchy and peaky as they make them.

He walked into a little restaurant, commonly known among nightbirds as "The Dirty Spoon," on First street, last night, and set down at the counter. He glanced at the menu through his fingers and then ordered roast beef, coffee and fried potatoes. Four times he ordered, yes, demanded with a growl, another lump of butter, and he emptied the bread plate twice.

The waitress who attended to his wants did so without a murmur, taking all his abuse as nothing. She placed a check marked "25 cts." beside him and walked away.

When "Grouchy," as he was quickly named by the other waitresses, had apparently eaten his fill, not to mention four alibos of buttered bread sprinkled with sugar he put in his pocket, he walked up to the cashier, laid down 15 cents and started to walk out.

The cashier called for his check and the waitress brought it. She told "Grouchy" his bill was 20 cents.

"Well, I don't care," he growled. "I think 15 cents is plenty good enough," and with that he walked out the door.

None dared follow him.

The Sermon Misheard.

[London Chronicle:] Bishop Blomfield received one of the most chastening comments upon a sermon that has ever reached a preacher. Once, in his pre-episcopal days, he found as he was going into a Buckinghamshire pulpit that he had left his sermon behind him. Compelled to preach extempore, he selected as an easy subject the existence of God, and pleaded himself so well that he thought he would repeat the experiment. But on the way home he overtook a farmer and asked him how he had liked the sermon. "Well, it was a very good sermon, Mr. Blomfield, but I don't agree with you!" "Not agree with me?" "What do you mean?" said Blomfield. "Well, Mr. Blomfield, I think there be a God."

Feather in Babe's Neck.

[New York World:] For days the little baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Norwich refused to eat and acted strangely, and physicians were unable to discover the trouble.

Mrs. Hamilton finally noticed a lump on the baby's neck, she lanced it and pulled out a feather.

It evidently had been swallowed by the child and had been caught in the throat, finally working itself out through the tissues.

Presbyterian Growth.

[New York Times:] According to data just compiled the Presbyterian Church in this country has now 1,455,000 members, an increase of 45,000 since last year, or 140,000 since 1909. The converts last year numbered 31,400. Ministers and elders keep pace with this steady growth numbering 10,100. Sunday school membership has attained to 1,135,000. Presbyterian finances show similar advances. The total money gifts last year were \$27,681,000, the largest in the history of the church.

The Congregational Church growth has also just been made public. That church has just passed the 750,000 membership mark, a gain of almost exactly 100,000 in the last ten years. This gain is not in New England, but almost wholly in the Pacific Northwest.

Something to Learn.

[New York Telegram:] It thrills us to see any act of politeness, from the poor boy, who timidly raises his cap and gives his seat to a woman in a street car to the Kestonian who hands his friend the bottle and turns his back, but we are not in it with other four-by-nine countries.

During a long ceremonial given by the Sultan of Morocco at Fez in honor of the Resident General Gen. Lyautey noticed that none of the clocks was running, and hinted that he would like to present the sovereign with a timepiece that would go. The sultan smiled.

"They were stopped by my orders," he said. "During your excellency's too brief stay with us why be reminded of the fight of time?"

Really got a lot of things to learn besides polo.

Norway's Gracious Tribute.

[Youth's Companion:] The cruel return march from the south pole perhaps did no more to kill Capt. Scott and his men than their bitter disappointment at finding the Norwegian flag already planted there by Amundsen. Gracious and appropriate, therefore, is the action of the Norwegian people, who will unveil in their own country the first memorial yet erected to the brave Englishmen. It was paid for by public subscription.

Los Angeles Daily Times

3. W. Robinson Co.

Your purchases from now until September first will not be billed until October first.

Motor Robes!

Jaeger and Scotch Weaves

Scotch Auto and Steamer robes, 60x78, all wool, in the Clan Plaids; plain on one side, plaid on the other

—\$6.50—

Jaeger Auto Robes and Blankets—warm silky soft, in rich Autumn colorings; a very complete line—

—\$9.00 to \$37.50—

Bigelow Ardebil Rugs!

All Sizes—to the Big 11.3x15

Bigelow Ardebil rugs, of the finest worsted yarns—are woven in every size, from the small 22 1-2x36-inch size to the big 11.3x15 rug. Runners to match.

4.6x7.6 Rugs are \$20.00
6x9 Rugs are \$36.50
8.3x10.6 Rugs are \$53.75
9x12 Rugs are \$60.00
9x15 Rugs are \$81.25
10.6x12 Rugs are \$81.25
10.6x13.6 Rugs are \$91.50
11.3x15 Rugs are \$101.50

All of these varied sizes are in designs and colorings "to match"—so the most irregularly-sized room can be fitted with Ardebil Bigelow Rugs "to match"

Until September first this store will close at five o'clock—on Saturdays at one.

Broadway and Third

WANTED

MOVING PICTURE THEATER

Must be strictly high class and well located. Owners only.

Address O, Box 582, T. B. O.

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

Made by the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, New Kensington Pa.

25% Less

Heretofore sold by solicitors, now sold to you direct—and at about twenty-five per cent. less than solicitors' prices. Now you can buy, at a big saving, those aluminum pieces you have long wanted—buy "Wear-Ever" at the price of inferior aluminum ware.

An unusual opportunity to supply your kitchen with "Wear-Ever" Aluminum. Utensils illustrated here are the ones sold at the reduced prices.

If you cannot secure these utensils from your dealer, send order with money, direct to us, and utensils will be sent by parcel post, prepaid.

PITTSBURG ALUMINUM COMPANY

420 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

S. Nordlinger & Sons, DIAMOND MERCHANTS

631-633 S. Broadway

SACRIFICE SALE

The Piano you will need at Almost Half.

Johnston Piano & Organ Mfg. Co. 700 Sichel St., Los Angeles.

Excellent Service

To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Route Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

ELECTRIC WASHER

\$12.50 down, \$12.50 week. Free trial. Costs 2c and 10 minutes time to wash for family of 4. Telephone for demonstration.

WOODHILL-HULAN ELECTRIC CO.

111 East Third, The Electric Shop. East Around the Corner from Third and Main.

Akoz

For Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Ulcers, Piles, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Catarrh, Eczema.

At All Leading Druggists.

Announcement

The P. Schoenhofen Brewing Co. of Chicago, Ill.,

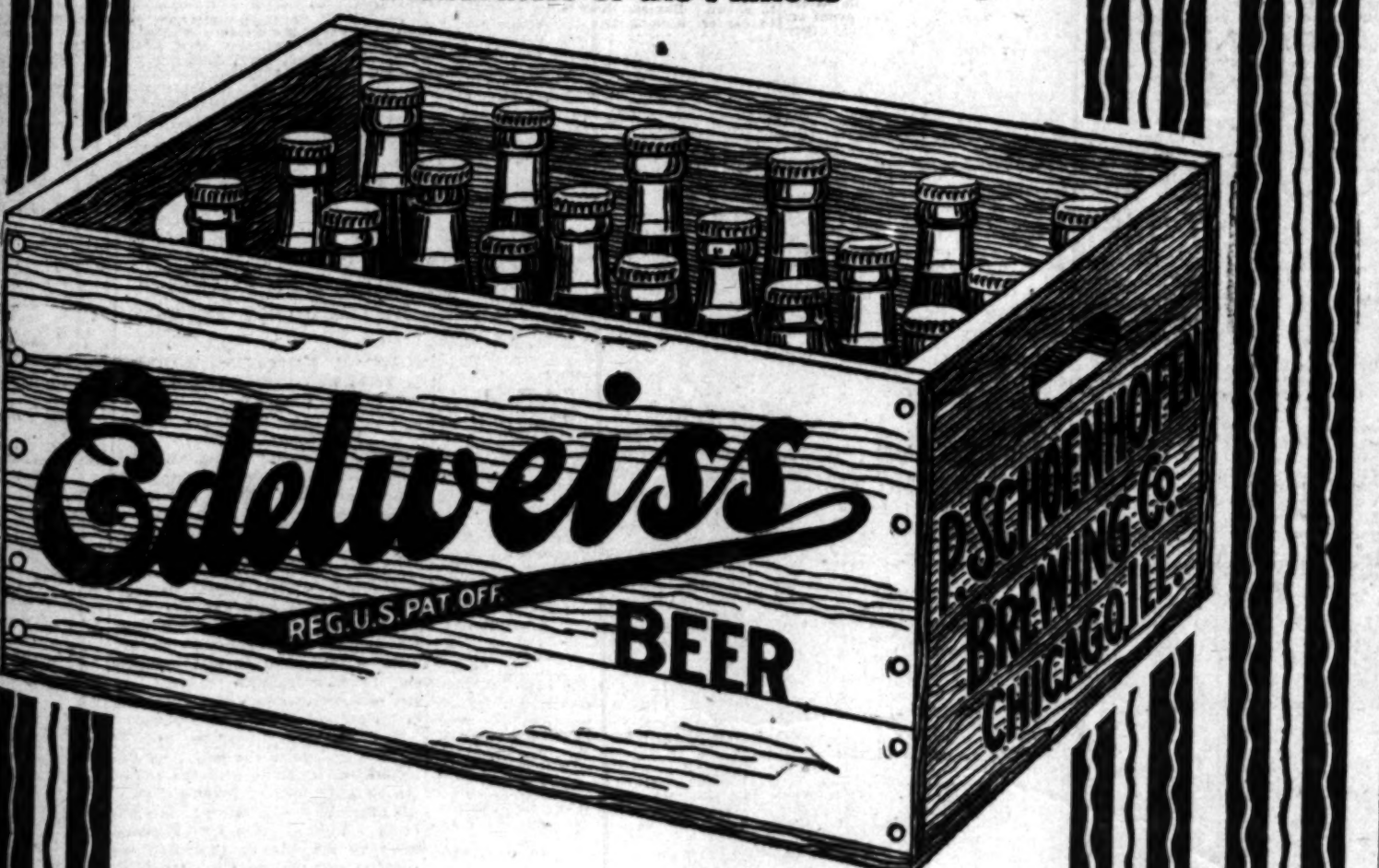
has appointed

The Capitol Liquor Co.

Phones: Main 3817 Home A4031

Los Angeles

Distributors of the Famous



Edelweiss BEER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A CASE OF GOOD JUDGMENT

At All Dealers

County News

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds

Trade Local Produce Market

County News

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, AUG. 25.

Master T. C. Smith, from San Francisco, Cal. 11:30 a.m.

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BUYING HORSES FOR FRENCH ARMY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LAFAYETTE, Aug. 25.—Members of a local stock-buying firm began today buying horses which are to be shipped to France for use in the allied army.

The Lafayette firm has received an order for 15,000 animals from the French government.

WAR INCREASES PRICE OF GEMS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Diamonds and gold and platinum jewelry will be increased 25 per cent in price as a result of the European war, dealers were told at the ninth annual convention of the American National Retail Jewelers' Association here today.

No diamonds were being cut, it was said, as the workers in gems and precious metals in Belgium, France and Germany have been called to their colors.

HOWA GRAIN CONCERN FAILS.

Involuntary Petition in Bankruptcy Is Filed Against the R. A. Lockwood Company of Des Moines.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DES MOINES (Iowa), Aug. 25.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the R. A. Lockwood Grain Company here today. Assets are given at \$150,000, and liabilities at \$150,000.

Officers of the company stated they had agreed to the proceedings, which were brought by creditors.

The Lockwood company is one of the oldest concerns of the kind in Iowa. It operates a chain of fourteen grain elevators in Central Iowa, and owns the Shannon-Mott Milling Company. The latter is in no way affected by the suit and will continue to be operated as usual, according to R. A. Lockwood, president of the company.

Safe Way.

FEDERAL MONEY FOR EMERGENCY.

NATIONAL BANKS TO FINANCE COUNTRY'S STAPLE CROPS.

Secretary McAdoo Assures Planters and Manufacturers Government Will Furnish Currency on Warehouse Certificates—Valuation Schemes Are Condemned.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Assured that all the currency necessary to finance the country's cotton and other staple crops will be furnished by national banks on warehouse certificates, a committee of eighteen representatives of planters, manufacturers, dealers and bankers and government officials tonight began working out plans for actually bringing this plan into effect.

Steps toward providing safe and adequate warehouse facilities throughout the producing centers already are under way and leaders in the movement are confident in the course of a few weeks the emergency created by the European war will have been met.

The committee was appointed after a conference at the Treasury Department to co-operate with Secretary McAdoo in carrying out the plan.

W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, C. J. Brand, chief of the office of national currency and the office of markets and rural organizations.

In addition to the conference Secretary McAdoo emphatically condemned valuation schemes and suggestions that State banks issue currency. He dwelt on the dangers of an inflated currency and declared that the integrity and the financial structure of the United States depended on the national banks.

"It is not necessary to have every dollar of currency issued by a bank," said the Secretary. "The national banking system of this country, properly supervised and under governmental supervision, should be the controlling agency for the issue of this currency in order that we may know that every dollar that is in circulation has been supervised by the government and that it will pass current wherever it appears."

"If you turn money over to the national banks it will find its way to the State banks and the Federal Reserve banks," he added.

"This is what is happening in the Treasury Department every day. State banks are actually depositing their surplus with the Federal Reserve banks and the national banks are getting the issue against these securities and turning it over to the State banks. It is perfectly simple to get it. All you have to do is have proper security."

Mr. McAdoo again pointed out the necessity of banks desiring to obtain emergency currency joining the national currency associations.

He added, "that it was my purpose to accept from the banks of those currency associations notes and obligations secured by cotton warehouse receipts, probably certificated and issued by responsible warehouse men or warehouse companies. I do not say that these warehouses have a right to be built of brick, stone, steel or anything else, or that they must be bonded. All I ask is that those warehouses shall be of such a character as to protect the cotton itself from deterioration or destruction, with adequate insurance and that they be backed by responsible agencies so that when their warehouse receipts are issued it will be known that they represent something actually in storage there, something that can be had on presentation of receipts."

"What does that mean? It means that the national banks of the country can borrow to the extent of 70 per cent of their unimpaired capital and surplus on notes secured by warehouse receipts for staple products (not alone cotton) that I think it is safe to lend on."

Machinery of Enormous Size or of the smallest dimensions can be purchased at very reasonable prices from the many companies who are represented in the "Machinery and Mechanical Arts" column of The Times "Liner" section.

FINANCIAL.

New York Money Market.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Closest: Mercantile paper, 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 255; 256; 257; 258; 259; 260; 261; 262; 263; 264; 265; 266; 267; 268; 269; 270; 271; 272; 273; 274; 275; 276; 277; 278; 279; 280; 281; 282; 283; 284; 285; 286; 287; 288; 289; 290; 291; 292; 293; 294; 295; 296; 297; 298; 299; 300; 301; 302; 303; 304; 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